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WE'VE GOT HEY FEVER

Have you got the FEVER? What fever? Why, the rowdy HEY FEVER!!!! It's all over Carroll and its spirits are running high. Cheering voices, laughter in the halls, yells of "HEY" echoing up the stairs, and complete rowdiness are all a part of this contagious, uncurable fever. Many have caught HEY FEVER at ball games, others at pep sessions, and some, just walking down the hall. It has a way of sneaking up on you and taking you completely by surprise. HEY FEVER can make rowdy people out of the quietest of us all and it makes the already rowdy people almost complete crazies. No one can exactly pinpoint the reason for this fever, but it is believed that HEY FEVER is the result of an abundant amount of pep and spirit combined, and also a little bit of excitement thrown in. But whatever the cause, whatever the effects, HEY FEVER is here to stay!!!!



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UPPER LEFT: CHS cheerleaders cheering us on! CENTER LEFT: Greg Schipper handling a "field problem." Tim Haffner nonchalantly says "Hey, Good Lookin'!" The unofficial CHS Romper Room—Jeff Smith, Tim Williams, Tim Walters, Eric Baldwin, and Charles Hake. Mr. McKinney and Mike Hoppe waltz with the "flowers." ABOVE: Mr. Matthew and his London group at Trefalger Square, London. UPPER RIGHT: Scott Clark leads Charger Fans into rowdiness!!!! BELOW: Mary Faroute and Dave Lansaw? Mrs. Duff helps feed the "Cookie Monster."



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[4] PSYCHED-UP

These enthusiastic students show the true meaning of being psyched-up.

DeAnna Leiter

[4] PSYCHED-UP

Writer's cramp, wastebaskets full of half used paper, and worn out erasers: believe it or not, there is more to English class than that. Students may not realize it, but by taking advantage of the many English classes available, they learn more than just how to write. They learn to conjugate, punctuate, use idioms, inflections, and etymologies, along with spelling and the uses of synonyms and antonyms.

Where else but in an English class, can you get credit for writing a paper on "The art of prostitution" or "the proper way to make pot brownies" or read a paper about

those favorite standbys dolphins or medicine.

In what other classes can you be faced with unruly margins, impossible copy, and unidentifiable pictures, except those all time favorites Newspaper, Yearbook, and Journalism I.

So, the next time you say "I haven't learned anything in school," Just think of how much you've advanced since the time when it was a laborious process of coordinating muscles and mind just to write "See Spot run!!!"



Loneliness by Verna Goodson

Loneliness . . . the ocean in the winter
As huge waves break onto the shore
Gently or crashing down with terrible
force.
Driftwood washes upon the beach at my
feet.
I add it to my pile of sad memories.

ABOVE LEFT—Marie Scoins and Lorie Frey can even find a little bit of humor in an English assignment.

LEFT—As members of the yearbook staff, Michelle Dehaven and Debbie Williams work diligently to meet their deadline.

ABOVE RIGHT—Mrs. Sherman ponders over the problem.

Karen Glover and Michelle Vorndran take advantage of some free time in class.



LEFT—Kent Neuhouwer enjoys his work as editor of the Master Charger
ABOVE—Libby Groves is caught as she takes a break from her writing.

Spanish, French, Speech and Drama evolve around the communication of people. They all provide a way for students to Speak Out, to express themselves and their interests, and to learn something in the process.

Spanish and French are two classes that provide a way for students to improve on language skills (if they've managed to master English yet.) Spanish students will no longer have to open their books and see the same sincere faces of Pepito and Iman; new characters will be introduced next year.

The Freshman and Sophomore English classes along with

Speech class, all provide a way to improve on that all time favorite, "talking." Don't be surprised if you walk past an English class and hear a speech being given on the art of sky-diving or maybe even acupuncture. A very sticky subject that could have you on pins and needles.

Drama is involved in "body language." Where else can you see a whole class acting like frogs or worms? Nowhere else in the school will you find a tractor, complete with tires, made of students.



ABOVE: A conference between the producer and actor.
ABOVE RIGHT: The Spanish II class listens closely as they try to unjumble what is being said.
RIGHT: Noah (Tim Walters) and God (Tim Haffner) have a heart-to-heart talk about the ark during a skit in the Drama class.





LEFT: Nancy Meyers hangs Christmas cards in French.
BELOW: Don Kizer plays the guitar during his demonstration speech.



The French students paint billboards (kiosk) displayed in France.



Row, row, row your boat, gently down the room. This is the idea that Drane Williams is trying to get across in her Sophomore English class.

The CHS science department continues to alert students to our constantly changing world. The most distant planet is brought to our doorstep in the planetarium. Students are helped to understand that biology, chemistry and physics are not mysterious but a part of everyday life.

Try to imagine a point in space, or the opposite of a number. Picture a plane or a set of real numbers. Mathematics requires not only the exactness of a science but the creativity of an art. At CHS these qualities are combined and the result is a highly successful math department.



TOP—Melody Frazier concentrates on algebra homework. ABOVE—Beth Bechler and Jeff Forney

are involved in their experiment.

Figuring it out



TOP LEFT — It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's the planetarium. TOP RIGHT — Frosh Debbie Dearduff and Deanna Stewart experiment with new things in Biology I. MIDDLE — Wow! Is biology really that interesting to Kelly Hall and Joe Hartman. ABOVE — Tim Williams works on making a hyperbola out of wax paper. LEFT — Trig students do their best to understand

Nowhere else but in the Business Department can a Carroll student be heard to eventually repeat those famous sayings of their instructors that try to teach us the basics of our courses. These sayings range from "keep your hands on the home row", "your debits must equal your credits", and "bring your own supplies". The students in these classes have become owners of camping supply companys, stereo manufactures, and have assumed the responsibiles of being head secretary for a ski resort.

The imaginative use of business simulations have given the courses added meaning to all the students involved in them. These simulations give students a look at the skills needed to compete in the tough job market.

Of course there are the little annoying things that must be done to succeed in these classes. So what if you have to type 14 carbon copies of a letter that will be sent to no one; after all "practice makes perfect".



ABOVE RIGHT: Julie Herdman uses her past experience to figure out if is is spelled with a c or a z. RIGHT: Jackie Bosserman files some incoming bills. ABOVE: Stephanie Young "keeps her hands on the home row".



TOP: Jeff Warner debits his credits. ABOVE: Phil Baker, Bob Jennings, Perry Blessing, Scott Clark, Jeff Frane, and Rick Myers "get down to business".



LEFT: Patty Pund takes some shorthand with her brain. BELOW: Typing I class pecks away with nimble fingers.



FAR LEFT: Lesa Cable takes her lessons seriously. LEFT: Carrie White is extremely fascinated by her filing.



Columbus had his leaky ships and trouble with the natives. Armstrong had his worn out craft and trouble with the martians.

Here at Carroll it is the job of the Social Studies Department to teach us about these and many other things. In these classrooms you can find yourself talking with a congressman on the telephone, getting to visit the County Jail (which is easier than getting out), or talking with a murderer. (I wouldn't make him mad if I were you). You learn about everything from prehistoric cave people, to filling out your tax forms.

Through trial and error, inspiration and perspiration, our social studies teachers strive to turn out well informed, responsible American citizens. Who knows, one of them may become President!



Second Graders help the Social Field Problems class rediscover ponds.

Mr. Wright a representative of Congress gives his political viewpoint to government enthusiasts.

As an annual event in our government class, tracing a bill is a headliner. Mr. McKinney lends a hand.





History can be an enjoyable subject when you are a part of Carroll's history.

Steve Grimmer discusses his living experiences in the Panamanian area.



Looking across the miles and miles of homework keeps these guys involved.

Running for president isn't always fun, especially dealing with the senior citizens.



In the midst of the whizzing sound of sewing machines and blenders, the popping of bacon and eggs frying, you will find the future homemakers of tomorrow. Among those hard at work making an apron for that final grade or the soufflé that has fallen for the third time, you will find both guy's and gal's sewing and baking their way to possible fame. These classes have survived the energy crisis; when their stoves and sewing machines were turned off, they kept on going through thick and thin, through lumpy and curdled. When you walk into the Home-Ec rooms, you might hear that familiar sound much like that of an electric mixer, or silverware being crushed by the garbage disposal. Who knows, among these people may even be a gourmet chef. Afterall, this may be how the galloping gourmet got his start.



ABOVE CENTER: Kelly Hall asks herself, "Now how does this rack fit in?"

ABOVE LEFT: Is Mrs. Reece being subjected to sewing in her own class?

ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Gerard assists students in the Home Ec. class. RIGHT: Everyone's got their hand in the pot as fondue was used during the energy crisis.





LEFT: Is this supposed to be gravy?



Bob Jennings demonstrated how to mix up a mess.



What are Phil Baker and Stu Brown cooking up today?

A student comes to Carroll as a frail, weak, mixed up individual, but, never fear, through the use of the incredible Carroll Growth Process this person can eventually graduate as a Super Senior. This process all starts as a freshman, when every student is required to take one full year of gym. Contrary to popular belief, class was not designed as an initiation to rid the school of undesirables. Instead it was created to teach skill and sportsmanship. (Try explaining that to the 6'7", 230 lbs. kid during a warball game.) A Carroll student is put through a year of running, jumping, dodging, and dancing. But there is always a bright side. This year for the first time, the classes were co-ed.

Healthy bodies are not the only thing demanded of a Carroll student. A quick, healthy mind is also a

requirement. Thus starts phase two of the Carroll Growth Process.

This is the mind building phase. A major part of this phase is the library. Here, with the help of the librarians, students are able to use books, magazines, files and a variety of other materials. This is where students run for help when the teacher assigns a term paper on a subject like Lake Tanganyika or the life of Lev Davidovich Landau.

The third phase is the one which completes the entire process. This phase includes everything from career choosing, to that little bit of discipline. In case you haven't guessed this is the guidance department.

After the completion of this process every student can graduate a well-rounded, strong Super Senior.



Thanks to Cammie McNary, Debbie Dearduff's outlook has really been looking down.



Talking out the situation is one of Mr. Johnston's many duties.

With so many files to choose from, no wonder Tim Williams, Jacki Bosserman, Todd White, and Kathy Biggs look confused.



Juniors find out what a big help the Media Center can be while doing a history report

Eat your hearts out Fred Astair and Ginger Rogers



Student librarians like Janice Ternet and Jahna Welsh give aid to students in the Media Center

Lisa Prude and Keith Cromwell promenade



If you walk into a room here at Carroll and plaster comes flying at you, don't run for the nearest exit—you have just walked into the Art Room.

Students worked on individual projects throughout the year. Painting, sculpture, macrame, hooked rugs and clay were all explored by our future artists.

Reactions to this class range from a sigh of relief after finishing a two week assignment, to sheer disgust after his clay project has fallen for the third time.

But this does not discourage the talented Carroll artists, as they remember Picasso didn't become famous over night.



ABOVE: Curt Skidel doing a texture design. TOP RIGHT: Kevin Raysin drawing. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mike Boxell working on his papier mache project. RIGHT: Arlene Shilling working with ink.



TOP LEFT: Laura Shively really gets wrapped up in her weaving
MIDDLE LEFT: Lisa Brauner showing off her writing ability
LEFT: Sue Shively painting one of her many masterpieces. ABOVE: A wood sculpture carved by Mark Johnston.

The clatter of instruments, the murmers of students singing the scales, the awaking of a horn, the aggravation of learning steps, routines, and drills. Then, at last, the thrill and enthusiasm felt when all these elements combined payoff. And everyone is Gettin' Down to the music of CHS!

It may look easy to you as you see the band playing in unison while in step with the music. Or the choirs singing harmoniously as they perform a dance step. But it's not! For alot of skill combined with effort, and patience, is needed to put it all together. And nobody knows this more than the students here at CHS involved in these spirit building activities.



ABOVE: Jim Blickendorf plays a solo for the audience
RIGHT: The band turns it on after another CHS touchdown.



The Swing Choir swings to the music of "Sinnerman."





TOP CENTER. Todd White and Denna Gibbons sing a melody from "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight."



MIDDLE LEFT. Mr. Matthew directs the band to another fine performance.

MIDDLE LEFT: A lot of skill, combined with patience from the "entire group," is needed

BOTTOM: The choir awaits the signal from Mrs. Doles to continue the program.



Sanding, sawing, drawing, planting and welding—what do all these things have in common? They all pertain to classes in the back corner of C.H.S. A lot of noise and confusion goes on back here but many doubtful beginnings come out as beautiful products.

The area is filled with students who seem to be wearing costumes. The mechanics, dressed as if to perform surgery, pick up a welders rod and put two pieces of metal together instead of delicate stitching of tissues. The woodworkers are attired as skilled pilots, but fly through wood rather than skies with the use of power tools. The drafters are armed with their T-sticks, but only use it on paper. Although called the farmers, Hort. and Ag. students learn many sophisticated and technical skills.

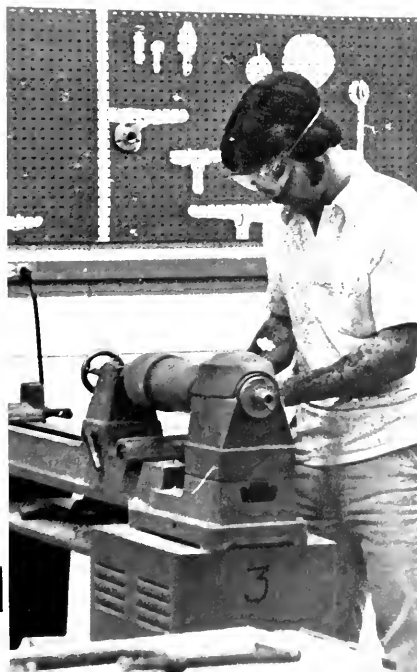
Even though they may sometimes look a little funny in their outfits the classes in that back corner add a lot of potential to a students future vocational plans.



ABOVE: Anita Longston and Mary Miller proudly present their crop for Horticulture TOP RIGHT: Kns Timmerman, Butch Oliver, and Kim Stahl-but try to figure an engine out.



LEFT: Under all that protective gear lies Kerry Shank, doing his number on a piece of metal. BELOW: Kim Sylvester works diligently at her drafting.



LEFT: Things are really shaping up for Todd Shirk. OPP, PAGE LEFT: Dane Butzow demonstrates his welding ability as Jim Ross eagerly looks on. ABOVE: Steve Johnson has the bright idea to use his hands as he works on his lamp. ABOVE: Rob Roberts displays his exotic lamp.

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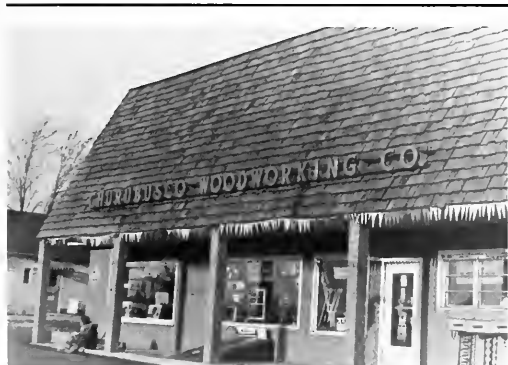


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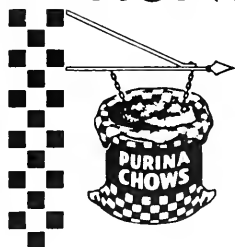
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What a year of HIGH TIMES we encountered! It started with Homecoming and ended with us receiving our diplomas. These were the good times we remember so well, which helped keep many of us from certain boredom! These exciting activities included the state's worst blizzard, the energy crunch, the prom, the pep sessions, the follies, and awards day: all those special occasions that brighten everyone's year. Inside will be found many pictures of people living it up, and also a few solemn happenings. Due to the severe strain on electricity there was but one sad note. This year's musical had to be cancelled because of the long practices needed to perfect it. All these special events make up a most important part of a total education.

Spirit!

Surprisingly, Carroll High is still standing after homecoming week. "50's", "Overhaul'em", and "Hats off to the Chargers" day added to a "rowdy" homecoming week as cheers and "heys" were shouted throughout the commons.

There was much enthusiasm when the first annual powder puff football game was held prior to the bonfire. The seniors romped to a 20-0 victory over the juniors. The game was highlighted by the cheer "eat zucchini" performed by the guy cheerleaders. Afterwards, the bonfire was lit, a Woodlan Warrior was thrown into the fire and the football team was raced over on a fire engine.

The students were ecstatic with enthusiasm as the pep session began. The football team's coordination was tested when they did an exercise routine with the Drill Team. The pep session was highlighted with Mrs. Biggs winning the wheelbarrow race.



TOP OF PAGE—Students get rowdy at pep session. ABOVE—Seniors get wrapped up in "Hats off to the Chargers day". UPPER RIGHT—Seniors won first place in hall decorating contest.

FAR ABOVE—Brent Alexander struggles while wheeling Powerhouse Potter down the homestretch. LOWER RIGHT—Bobby socks and saddle shoes come back in style on 50's day.



FAR ABOVE—Powder puff cheerleaders attempt pyramid LEFT Julie Herdman models new style on sock'em-stomp'em day ABOVE—Cheerleaders get the crowd going. TOP OF PAGE The Seniors bulldoze the Juniors in attempt to start a winning tradition.

Homecoming

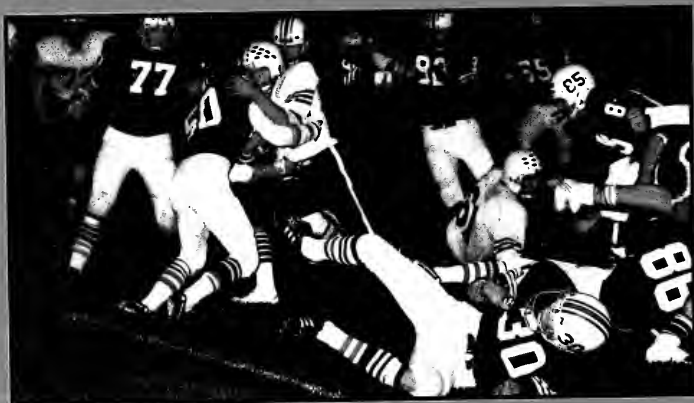
"Rowdy," the theme for the year-book, was also the theme for homecoming. The night was clear and the stands were packed with people overflowing onto the grass and track. The air was filled with electricity as the voice of every fan filled the air. The floats, band, drill team, and queens court paraded around the track prior to the game.

Then the drama really started when the football players accepted the challenge of the Woodlan Warriors. During the first half the Chargers dominated the game and showed what a tough

opponent they were by leading 24 to 6.

The band took over at half, vibrating the air with music, then stood at attention as all eyes focused on the queens. The winner, Carrie White, burst into tears as she proudly accepted the crown. The other queen candidates were seniors Donna Hitchcock and Julie Herdman, Junior Eileen Grimmer, Sophomore Linda Lowe, and Freshman Deanna Stuart.

The game was a rewarding success with the final score 44 to 29. It was a humdinger of a Homecoming.



FAR ABOVE: Kevin Grimmer bulldozes his way through the Woodlan line for valuable yardage. ABOVE: The winning float, the seniors, blasts its way around the track at halftime.

[38] HOMECOMING



UPPER RIGHT: Coach McKimmey cheers the team on from the sidelines. RIGHT: Cheerleaders are "on the move" for another touchdown cheer.



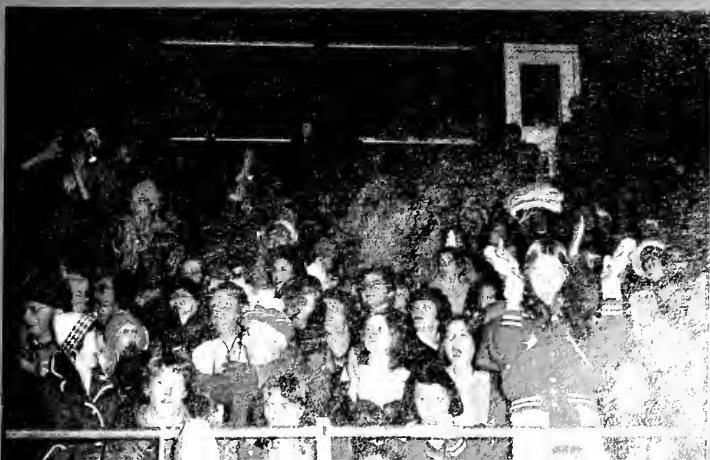
LEFT: Last years co-queens Lynette Sloffer and Jodi Graber crown Carrie White as queen while Don Sobczak looks handsome as her escort. ABOVE: To the tune of "Here

Comes the King," the band and drill team bring out the Charger team.



LEFT: Debbie Schlotterback and Tammy Krieger display their twirling talents. ABOVE: The queens court and escorts: Barry Dice, Deanna Stuart, Ron Swart, Julie Herdman, Carrie White, Don Sobczak, Donna Hitchcock, Kent

Nuehouser, Eileen Grimmer, Durke Banister, Linda Lowe and Michael J. Meehan. BELOW: The packed stands go wild on a Charger touchdown.



Bonged!

Take the class clown as M.C., add a phrase like "I love this next act"; mix them up with a panel of Dolly Parton, Spock and the Mystery Man, and you have "The Bong Shoow", as the theme of the 1977 Follies.

"The Bong Shoow", a spin off of the T.V. series the Gong Show, was a big hit. A favorite in the Follies was a hilarious act called "Homecoming", which was a take-off from the Carol Burnett Show. Also highlighting the "Bong Shoow" was the "Spirit of 77" band with that good old rock and roll music from the '50's, and the panel dancing the "Twist".

The M.C., Don Sobczak, and the panel, Lori McNabb, Kevin Grimmer and Greg Muncy, played a major role in the success of the follies. They rated the acts, gave their verbal opinions, and sometimes joined in with an act.

The witty humor of the M.C., the comical lines of the panel and the enthusiasm in the acts will be a challenge for future C.H.S. students to meet.



RIGHT—Follies director Mr. Bechtelheimer points out stage directions during practice. TOP—Don Sobczak repeats "I love this next act". ABOVE—Ken Berger performs an original vocal in "Solo Reflections".





ABOVE—Director Mrs. Doles assists in music arrangements during rehearsal. MIDDLE—The swinging senior sisters get down to "Getaway". LOWER RIGHT—Cathy Lonsbury sings "Turn back old man" in the

"Godspell" melody. TOP LEFT—Spock does the gargoil dance. TOP MIDDLE—Dolly Pardon lays it on the line. TOP RIGHT—The Mystery Man pimping in style.

A Really Bong Shooow



FAR RIGHT: Kent Neuhauser, Sue Seare and David Landaw act in the hit performance the "Homecoming." **FAR ABOVE:** Sherri Hoy turns the Fifth of Beethoven into magic. "Hoy-Hoy-Hoy." **ABOVE:** Jeanette Byerly adds a lump of sugar to husband Harry's coffee in the first stage of marriage.



FAR ABOVE: Carroll Chums, Diane Williams, Marie Scovins and Lisa Prude ring their little horns out. **LEFT:** Todd Rocik "wings" it at the Follies. **ABOVE:** 36-24-36? Lisa Knellinger and Cheryl Lion hustle to the Brickhouse.



LEFT: There's gold in them thar hills! BELOW: We've heard of brown bagging it but this is ridiculous! Keren Shank and Beth Berman perform as the sackheads.



TOP LEFT: This picture has been discontinued—Michelle Ecker, Charlotte Walter and Chris Ralser are "out of order." LEFT: The Swing Choir shimmies and sings to the music of the '30s. ABOVE: Greg Muncy's eyes light up as he watches Kent Jordan.

Christmas was...

Christmas was . . . Tradition. Tradition that filled everyone's heart with gladness. Tradition that was honored in all languages.

Christmas was . . . decorations. Decorations that brightened up the walls, the doors, the tree, and the people.

Christmas was . . . music. Music that filled each hall and corridor with gaiety and joy.

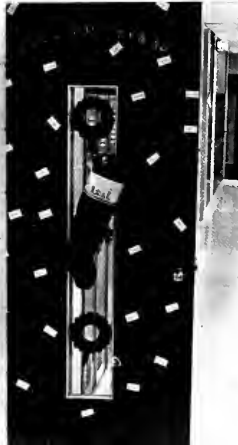
Christmas was . . . a tree. A little tree that glistened bright with lights, tinsel, and a shining star.

Christmas was . . . Santa. The jolly old elf who visited us along with his reindeer, elves, and Mrs. Claus. He brought happiness and surprises to the young at heart.

Christmas was Carroll High School joining together in friendship and harmony to celebrate the holiday season.



FAR ABOVE: Lori McNabb and Yvonne Rich prepare the tree for trimming. ABOVE LEFT: "Oh, Christmas tree, oh, Christmas tree." ABOVE CENTER: Spanish Club members Michelle Greener, Richard Hoopengardner, Lisa Overman, Jody Hanna and Michelle Vorndran celebrate Christmas in the Spanish tradition by trying to break the pinata. ABOVE RIGHT: Lisa Rich practices decorating the Christmas tree . . . on herself! RIGHT: Cathy Lonsbury, Sherri Hoyer and Erica Tobolski prepare for Christmas French-style. FAR RIGHT: One of the many imaginative door designs in the Door decorating contest.

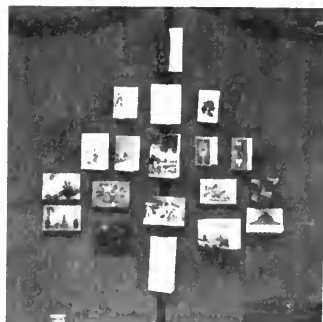




LEFT: Reindeer Roger Ripley and Jeff Krempel pull Mr. and Mrs. Claus (Don Sobczak and Lori McNabb) through the halls in their "sleigh."
BELOW: Cathy Lonsbury gets into the Christmas spirit by converting to "Elfism."



ABOVE: Carroll High School's very own Santa Claus, Don "ho, ho, ho" Sobczak, adds a little cheer to the lunch room.



ABOVE LEFT: "Merry Christmas" from the Carroll High School Media Center. ABOVE RIGHT: Roger Ripley sprouts "antlers" to become one of Santa's reindeer. LEFT: A tree of Christmas cards brightens up the classroom wall.

The Outstanding



Senior Class of 78



Two Hundred and twenty students made up the 1978 graduating class of Carroll High School.

CLASS MOTTO

Today we learn, tomorrow we lead.

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Royal Blue and White

CLASS FLOWERS

Girls - White Rose

Guys - White carnation - blue tipped

CLASS OFFICERS

President - Lanya Wilkinson

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Secretary - Carrie White

Treasurer - Greg Vickery

Assistant Secretary - Donna Hitchcock

SENIOR GIRLS

1977-1978 Powder Puff Football Champs!!!

Winter of '78 blows us away

What happens when 8 inches of snow along with 50 m.p.h. winds is dumped on a city in one night? It leaves it virtually buried. Even though the snow left beautiful affects, it caused many problems.

The blizzard of '78 hit Ft. Wayne on January 25 leaving the city paralyzed and school canceled for 7 days. Students suffered such side effects as "cabin fever" and were anxious to return to school.

However, shortly after returning to school another crisis hit. Because of a coal shortage due to a coal miners strike, schools were ordered to cut back on electrical use by 50%. For Carroll this meant dark halls and classrooms, cold lunches, shorter athletic practices, and no use of audio visual equipment. For those who survived it, the winter of '78 will be long remembered.



LOWER RIGHT—After the storm there was a tranquility over the motionless countryside. TOP—One lane paths were opened on Highway 3. ABOVE—Home Ec. students cook fondue during energy crisis. MIDDLE—Van gets buried by storm on Highway 3.



TOP—The wind created huge drifts in front of the school. MIDDLE—Jerry Chester eats a cold lunch tray, the only type of lunches served due to the coal shortage. ABOVE—During the blizzard people set out on foot to get groceries.

It's Showtime...

Combine the talents of the Theater II classes with the music of Minstrel Magic and the efforts of the Music Association along with well-known teachers, mix well, and what do you get? A spring filled with fabulous entertainment. That's what this spring brought us in the form of "Lock, Stock and Lipstick", "Equinox 78", and "Something Nostalgic".

"Lock, Stock and Lipstick", a three act play presented by the Theater II class, centered around the activities of the people of Pembroke High School. Through the excellent efforts of the actors, characters such as Mr. Warren, the male chauvinistic guidance counselor, Jane Gardner, the overly ambitious girls counselor, and the unpredictable troublemaker, Larry, were brought to the stage.

Another highlight of the year was the variety show sponsored by the Music Association. "Something Nostalgic" was a fulfilled menagerie of entertainment in the form of dance, song, and skits. With Mr. Bauserman as Master of Ceremonies, the audience was delighted with acts such as the "Dance of the Flowers", a chorus line containing such familiar faces as George McKinney, Jim Potter, and Ed Fox. This and much more made the show a big success.

Even though the spring musical was cancelled, some of the Carroll students were allowed to exhibit their talents as vocalists in the Swing Choirs production of "Equinox 78". On April 28th, "Minstrel Magic" entertained the audiences with an array of songs and dances. This year will long be remembered for its continuous pageant of talent.



ABOVE CENTER: The cast of "Lock, Stock and Lipstick." ABOVE LEFT: A kick back to Vaudeville. FAR RIGHT: Twinkle toes himself. RIGHT: Mrs. Biggs adds spark to the audience as she sings, "You light up my life."





LEFT: David Lansaw exhibits that "Eat your heart out" attitude. BELOW: Sherri Hoy really gets into the music as she dances in Equinox 78.



ABOVE LEFT: Steve Till and Todd Bocek—could they be another England Dan and John Ford Coley? ABOVE RIGHT: Tim Walters, Sue Scare and Cheri Arata rehearse a scene from "Lock, Stock and Lipstick." LEFT: A night at the ball with the Music Association parents.

You're My Everything

The juniors spent much money on the 1978 prom. For the first time it was held at a new place called "The Candlelight Inn".

On the prom court were seniors: Linda Kaplan, Jeff Warner, Julie Herdman, Dane Butzow, Carrie White, Don Sobczak, Karen Gayle, and Kevin Grimmer. At 10:30 Carrie White and Don Sobczak were named king and

queen of the prom. Afterwards the court danced to the prom theme "You're My Everything" played by the band "Eclipse".

In all the prom was a great success, as the turn out was very large. After the prom the after-prom was held at the Shiloh with disco music.



ABOVE: 1978 Prom Court. RIGHT: Jeff Smith and Debbie Schlotterback slow dancing to the music of Eclipse.

BELOW: Couples dance to this years prom theme, You're My Everything.



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BELOW: Scott Clark and Lon Gumbert relax at a table with friends to watch the dancing.





N. Kuehnurt and D. Pritchard drifting to the music.



ABOVE: Prom King and Queen—Don Sobczak and Carrie White. Linda Felger and Jeff Finton sitting back and enjoying the music.



ABOVE: D. Bannister moves to the music. BELOW: Don Sobczak and Julia Schaefer get the disco feeling.



Mary Jo Ward feels the disco fever.



CHS couples enjoying slow dancing.



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Prom Fever



Combine the excitement of a special night, some rockin' music and the latest dance steps, and what do you have? The Carroll 1978 After-Prom. The seniors again sponsored their after-prom at the Shiloh, but this after-prom had a new bump—the music was provided by the DB's Unlimited, disc jockeys whose disco music and colored flashing lights added a "Saturday Night Fever" feel to an already special event. The loose and casual atmosphere of the after-prom allowed a variety of Carroll students to relax after a long evening and to psych up for the many parties still ahead. With plans made for the lakes, the parks and the dunes, the weekend of May 6 promised to be a memorable one.





Being Honored

Awards Day . . . a day set aside to honor those who have achieved high standards in areas of interest to them.

The day began very early for the Class of '78 with the Senior Breakfast. Afterwards everyone filled the gym for the presentation of awards. This year the honors went to only the Seniors, so

the assembly was extra special for the Senior Class.

Presentations were made to students receiving scholarships and awards for outstanding achievements in academics and organizations. The morning ended, all too soon, leaving the Seniors waiting for graduation yet to come.



TOP RIGHT: The Class of '78 is ready to begin with the ceremony. MIDDLE LEFT: Valedictorian Lisa Rich marches in to begin the Awards ceremonies. MIDDLE TOP: Mr. Goss awards Doug Doctor for his outstanding work in Vocational Agriculture. MIDDLE BOTTOM: Jim Freeman and Lisa Rich were awarded scholarships from the Cedar Creek Women's Club. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mrs. Schaefer announces Donna Hitchcock as Most Valuable Staff Member on the Yearbook Staff. LEFT: Joyce McComb was named as one of the 58 Hoosier Scholars at Carroll. ABOVE: Bob Jennings, Mike "King" Corrao, Curt Alexander, and Mike Bair present the ACAC golf trophy to the school.



ABOVE LEFT: Joe Hartman receives the Citizenship award from Mr. Gerard. ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Byers received a standing ovation when the Speech team presented her with a diamond pin. LEFT: Jeff Smith accepts an award for band presented to him by the Marine Corps. RIGHT: Lenny Shank receives an award for being a four-year varsity track runner. BELOW: Ken Berger was one of the many Hoosier Scholars.

YEARBOOK EDITOR OF THE YEAR
Debbie Davenport

YEARBOOK MVP
Donna Hitchcock

OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO JOURNALISM
Karen Gayle

MOST OUTSTANDING SPANISH IV STUDENT
Susan Scare

MOST OUTSTANDING FRENCH STUDENT
Janice Ternet

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA BAND AWARD
Jim Howard

ARION AWARD FOR CHOIR
Mary Faurote

ACCOUNTING II
Scott Clark, Perry Blessing

NFL MVP
Tim Haffner

DRILL TEAM
Julie Herdman, Deena Gibbons, Nancy Kuen-aurt, Donna Hitchcock, Tammy Jordon, Tina Greuter, Lisa Kimmel, Kim Ousnamer.

MOST OUTSTANDING AGRICULTURE STUDENT
Doug Doctor

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
Mary Miller (8 years)
Eric Baldwin (3 years)
Tom Barden (1 year)

FOUR-YEAR VARSITY BASEBALL
Jeff Frane, Judd Carey, Scott Clark, Jeff Warner, Erland Maki



FOUR-YEAR VARSITY GIRLS TRACK
Kelly Hall

FOUR-YEAR VARSITY TRACK
Jeff Gaff, Stuart Brown, Lenny Shank

FOUR-YEAR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
Jeff Gaff, Stuart Brown

MOST OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETE
Stuart Brown

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SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP & \$50 SAVINGS BOND
Lisa Rich

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP—WABASH COLLEGE
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Mike Corrao

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Jim Freeman

APPOINTMENT TO AIR FORCE ACADEMY
Jeff Smith

NEWSPAPER EDITOR OF THE YEAR
Kent Neuhauser

NEWSPAPER MVP
Ron Swart, Sherry Arney

The Best Times

The final last days at Carroll for the '78 Seniors were made special by providing each day with a different event.

On one day all of the Seniors dressed down in their shabbiest belongings, overalls, dirty crummy jeans; just anything they could salvage out of the trash cans. Dress Down Day led to Dress Up Day, when all the Seniors dressed up in their best apparel. The guys wore their finest three-piece suits, and the girls wore their most ravishing dresses.

Then came Senior Olympics Day, when all the Seniors met out on the football field to participate in a variety of games and events. Before the starting of the Olympic-type games Mr. McKinney was given his sponsor award—a few 6-packs of "Miller" beer.

The final day began with the Senior Breakfast, where the Seniors awarded Mr. Cox with a wig to cover up his shine, and Mike Corrao was named Senior Breakfast King. The day ended up with "Awards Day" when the most outstanding seniors were awarded for their achievements and abilities.



ABOVE LEFT & RIGHT: Groups of Seniors show their Dress Down abilities. ABOVE CENTER: Donna Hitchcock is caught in her most pleasing attire. CENTER RIGHT: Carrie White looking most appealing in her apparel. LEFT & RIGHT: Seniors Kimisue Mann and Greg Vickery are dressed up for the occasion.



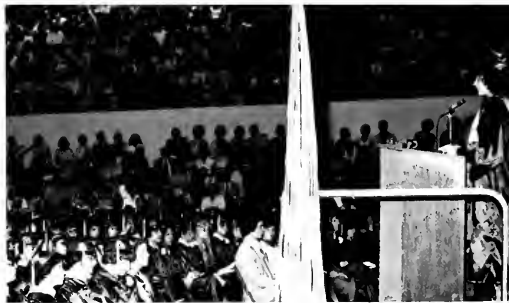
ABOVE LEFT: Seniors jump for joy in their Olympic volleyball games. ABOVE: Donna Hitchcock makes a smashing catch. LEFT: Tina Grueter is helped by Greg Schipper and Eric Spade in the Tricycle race. BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Byers is given Johnny Carson. BELOW: Mr. Cox attempts to cover up his shine.



We Made It!!



"Memories light the corners of my mind." Memories of four years of excitement, frustration, homework, and lots of good times. Now the day has come and those four long years are now over. The good times will be remembered and the bad ones will fade with time. We all sit waiting and expecting in our blue caps and gowns. All of us recalling the years that have gone by. Looking back on the first hectic day with a smile on our face. Recalling the crazy times spent with friends. Suddenly your name is called and you walk up to the platform. In your mind you feel yourself reaching out for that long awaited diploma. Instantly you are filled with a joy and yet a sorrow. Joy that you have accomplished this much in your life, yet a sorrow of seeing it all end. Finally after you are back in your seat the emotion is so strong that you slowly lift your hand to your cap and whirl it into the air. You made it!! We made it!!!! CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1978!!



ABOVE: Lisa Rich proudly shows that We Made It! Emotional seniors embrace one last time. RIGHT: The 1978 Graduating Class listen to Valedictorian, Lisa Rich. BELOW: Seniors anxiously await the sound of "Pomp and Circumstance." Senior guys goof around one last time before the long awaited ceremony begins.

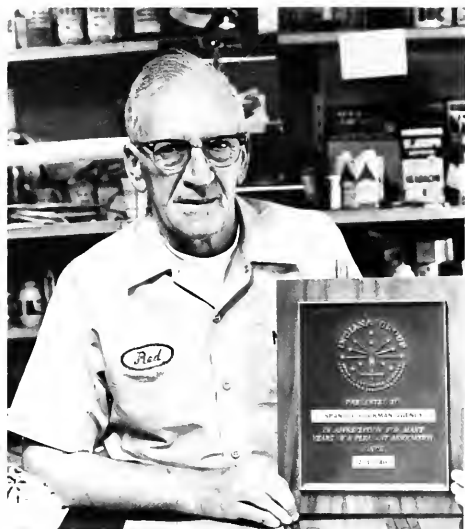


BELOW: D. Doctor and D. Schlotterback bow in prayer. Senior girls waiting for commencement to begin. LEFT: Senior Choir sings "These Are the Best Times"



ABOVE: M. Morris shows his unity with his raised hand. L. Kaplan gives Mr. McKinney a look that tells all. BELOW: Tears of joy and parting. Seniors search for that long awaited diploma





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Linda Felger
Assistant Editor
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The beginning of another day at Carroll.

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TEACHERS

Being a teacher at Carroll can be a bit trying at times, for a teacher is expected to be a scholar, an interpreter able to answer our jumbled questions, an advisor to whom we can go with problems, and on top of all that they must be an expert on any subject a student may happen to bring up. For who expects a student to know something that a teacher does not? Not the students, that's for sure!! But teaching does have its advantages, for who else except the teachers are able to see the accomplishments of their students no matter how small they may be. Satisfaction is gained by watching the students meet their goals. No one else could fill this position and our school days would not be the same without OUR TEACHERS!!!!!!!

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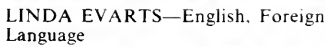
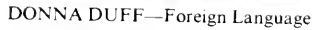
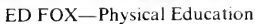
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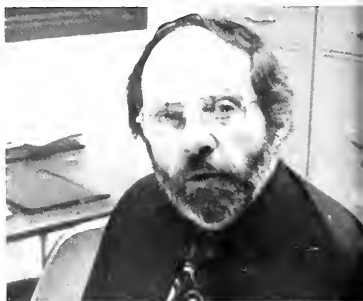
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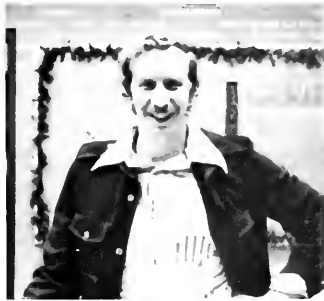
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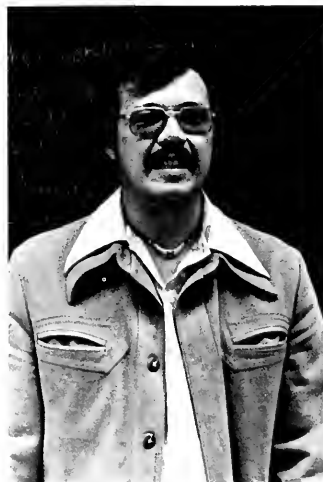
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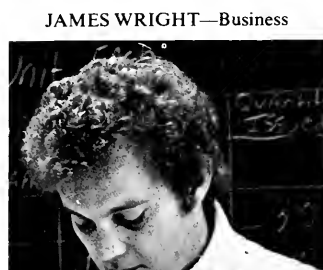
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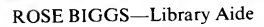
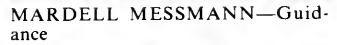
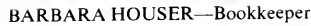
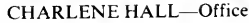
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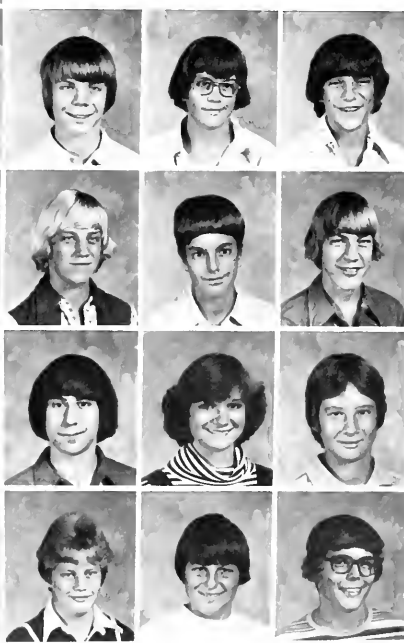
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What is a Freshman? It's someone in ninth grade, right? Right! But there is more to a Freshman than that! A Freshman is a tough and courageous person. He has to be able to withstand the strong pressures that he is faced with each day. Who else in school is forced to take such grueling classes as Biology I, Gym, and Algebra I? Who else gets called "kid" or "punk" every time he turns a corner? Who else gets shoved out of the lunch line every day by a six foot, 225 pound, starving Senior football player? Who else only has 20 people show up to watch their basketball games? NO ONE, that's who! But, it seems like no matter how many pressures are forced upon this strong little person, he always manages to keep his sanity and he grows up to be a nice, normal Senior sooner or later!

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Barnfield, Brian



Beachler, Kathy
Beahrs, Ken
Benson, Kary
Benward, Lori



Berdelman, Beth
Bingham, Gary
Bishir, Bob
Blickendorf, Tom



Bocik, Todd
Bornreger, Tim
Boxell, Randy
Brauner, Jennifer



Bugh, Eric
Buchtman, Lois
Buescher, Larry
Burelison, Kim



Butler, Dan
Butts, Mark
Call, Steve
Capps, Rebecca



Carpenter, Tina
Chaney, Gene
Christlieb, Cheryl
Clark, Todd
Clem, Lori
Cocklin, Patricia





Collins, John
Conklin, Brad
Cox, Ron
Cravens, Mike
Cromwell, Chris
Cromwell, Keith



Crowell, Jim
Davenport, Larry
Davis, Barb
Dennis, Aileen
Decker, Theresa
Dice, Brent



DiDion, Mike
Dincoff, John
Dunten, David
Eby, Cindy
Eby, Mark
Eby, Sheila



Elinsky, Chris
Elkins, Bill
Elkins, Cheryl
Elkins, Debbie



Ellis, Jeannette
Erickson, Roger
Estep, Rhonda
Esterline, Linda



Farber, Tim
Feasel, Jim
Fick, Diane
Fonner, Gloria
Fosnaugh, Karla
Franks, Lisa



Frazier, Melody
Frede, Diane
Frey, Lori
Frisch, Frank
Garman, Sandie
Gaunt, David



German, Curt
Gibbons, Dan
Gorsuch, Cheryl
Graves, John
Gross, Luke
Gross, Tammy



Kizer, Dale
Knelanger, Scott
Kondora, Andrea
Konger, Brenda
Koontz, Janice
Krempel, Jim

Kronmiller, Neal
Lawrence, Shelly
Link, John
Lowe, Linda
Maki, Tim
Malcolm, Jenny

Mann, Kurt
Martino, Joe
Mauzy, Dan
McClements, Kelli
McComb, Mike
McCoy, Kim

McHenry, Mark
McNabb, Shelly
Meeks, Randy
Merriman, Laura
Meyers, Tina
Miller, Rod

Mitchel, Dan
Moser, Darlene
Moyle, Shep
Myers, Annette
Nicole, Jackie
Nierman, Dawn

Nitz, Peggie
Nolan, Rick
Norman, Lisa
Ohlwine, Amanda
Oliver, Raymond
Oplinger, Steve

OShaughnessy, John
Oswald, Greg
Parker, Jill
Parks, John
Patterson, Jeanine
Pearson, Cathy

Pelkington, Lisa
Perry, Robin
Peverly, Beth
Pion, Jackie
Platt, Lynda
Preston, Brent

Price, Bob
Prude, Lisa
Pund, Jim
Pyles, Tim
Pyles, Tom
Raber, Scott



Ramsey, Carol
Ransbottom, Marjory
Ray, Hugh
Recht, Tammy
Reese, LuAnn
Reinking, Michael



Remeta, Diane
Renner, Therese
Retelle, Terry
Richards, Barry
Ries, Chris
Roberson, Barry



Roberson, Carrie
Roberts, Robbie
Roembke, Bill
Rohrer, Mike
Roller, Kim
Ross, Rod



Roth, Brenda
Roth, Ken
Roudebush, Kim
Ruggles, Tanya
Saylor, Beckie
Schaffner, Jacqueline



Schneider, John
Scoins, Marie
Secrist, Neal
Shaffer, Kristine
Shank, Karyn
Sheehan, Mike



Shipe, Brad
Shively, Laura
Shockome, Ted
Shoemaker, Gena
Slater, Dawne
Smith, Dave



Smith, Jim
Smith, Mark
Smith, Nila
Sordelet, Matt
Spade, Randee
Spencer, Mark



Welch, Jahna
Wert, Randy
Wilcher, Rick
Willet, Kris
Williams, Diane
Wilson, Brad

Not pictured:
Bremmeman, Dean
Brown, Marc
Fabian, James
Guertin, Mary
Hampshire, Kaylynn
Knudson, Amy
Kriner, Roger
McCollough, Shelly
Meehan, Mike
Moyle, Norwood
Normas, Sheryl

Abel, Teresa
Adair, Mitch
Alexander, Brent
Alford, Joy
Anderson, Cheryl
Armstrong, Nancy



Arvola, Jon
Ashcraft, Julie
Atkison, David
Auld, Debbie
Baciu, Shelly
Bailey, Randy



Balliet, Linda
Banister, Durke
Barnes, Stuart



Barnett, Debbie
Barnfield, Andrea
Bartkowiak, Kathi



Battenberg, Kalvin
Battenberg, Kevin
Beachler, Kirk



Bechler, Beth
Beck, Brad
Bercot, Lori



Berdelman, Tim
Berdelman, Tony
Berlin, Ron



Biggs, Gary
Bingham, Kathy
Blickendorf, Jim



What is a Junior? Is it only someone in the eleventh grade. Not totally, there is more to a Junior than that! A Junior is someone who has risen from the Freshman and Sophomore ranks. A Junior is a person who can put up with a full year of History Class. Juniors are students who work hard at Candy Sales for the Junior/Senior Prom. One of a Juniors biggest goals in life (other than becoming a senior) is to create a sensational prom.

This should answer any questions on what a Junior is. If not, a Junior is someone who is almost a Senior.



Bojrab, Tim
Booker, Kathy
Bookout, Suzi
Bowers, Jeannie
Boxell, Mike
Bradtmueller, Daniel



Brady, William
Brown, Randy
Brumbaugh, Lee
Brunson, Chris



Buchanan, Patrick
Burkhart, Violet
Bussen, Terry
Butler, Penny



Byerley, Jeanette
Cable, Lesa
Carnahan, Norman
Churchward, Risa
Clem, Judy
Coffee, Julie



Junior, Debbie Kruse attempts to hold her eye open during school hours.



Colcord, Chris
Comings, Norita
Cool, Rick



Cooper, Ken
Corrao, Chris
Crawford, Pam



Cripe, Delbert
Dailey, Mary
Davis, Greg



Deck, Robert
DeMarco, Tony
Dickes, David

Dillman, David
Donges, Andrew
Dowell, Rochelle
Duncan, Dale
Duncan, Donna
Estep, Maria



Eviston, Jim
Fahlsing, Rhonda
Felger, Gary
Felger, Janet
Fingerle, Shawn
Finkel, Jeff



Fonner, Dennis
Ford, Terry
Forney, Jeff
Frey, Gordon
Furthmiller, Kelly
Garman, Kim



Gasper, Kelley
Gayle, Lance
George, Scott
Georgi, Mark
Gilmore, Lori
Gorsuch, Pam



Graber, Debbie
Graves, Georgia
Greene, Linda
Greener, Michelle
Grim, Scott
Grimm, Sherry



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Tim Berdleman
Pres., Yvonne Rich Vice
Pres., Julie Coffee Secretary,
Lori McNabb Treasurer,
Julie Schaefer Sec.,
Treasurer



Linton, Carol
Lockwood, Charla
Lonsbury, Cathy
Luessenhop, Kevin
Mader, Mike
Malcolm, Dean

Martin, Ray
Martino, John
Mayhall, Jennifer
McCoy, Kim
McEntee, Paul
McGinnis, Donald



McNabb, Lori
Meeks, Todd
Messmann, Bob
Milleman, Susan
Miller, Shelley
Mishler, Sandy



Morris, Georgia
Morrison, Terri
Moser, Jerry
Moser, Dalene
Moyer, Jim
Murphy, Linda



Music, Mark
Myers, Tami
Nierman, Curt
Nygaard, Leif
Olinger, Mark
Ott, Ken



Painter, Bob
Parriott, Steve
Patton, Theresa
Perry, Charlene
Perry, Neil
Peters, Michele



Porter, Kristine
Price, Elizabeth
Rank, Greg
Ransburg, Craig
Raysin, Kevin
Renner, Don



Renner, James
Retelle, Tony
Rhoades, Denise
Rich, Yvonne
Roberts, Rick
Robinson, Maureen



Rorick, Denise
Rorick, Sherm
Schaefer, Ellen
Schaefer, Randy K.
Schaefer, Randy L.
Schafer, Julia





Schaffner, Dianne
Schortgen, Lucinda
Shaffer, Rebecca
Sheehan, Kelly
Shilling, Arlene
Shoemaker, William

Shoudel, Larry
Sidwell, Beth
Skidgel, Curt
Skidgel, Ray
Smith, Randy
Sordelet, Scott

Spencer, Mike
Spicer, Sheri
Surfus, Jim
Sutter, Debbie
Tatman, Joellen
Templeton, Pam

Thomas, Lori
Till, Laura
Timmerman, Dean
Towns, Tami
Treesh, Judiah
Underwood, Cathy

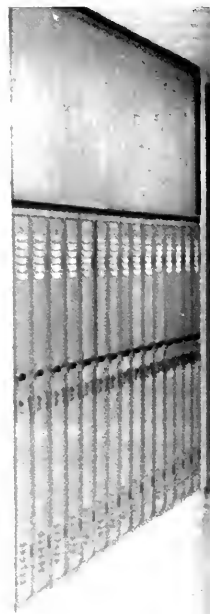
Walcutt, Kent
Walmsley, Pat
Walters, Charlotte
Ward, Mary
Ward, Tim
Webster, Brenda

Weddle, Ken
Weeks, Bob
Wiegman, Carol
Wiehe, Bill
Wilson, LeAnn
Wright, Delain

Yant, Rex
Zehner, Jill
Zehner, Mike

Not pictured:
Beachler, Kirk
Hyman, Nancy
Logsdon, Anita
Nitsch, Sharon
Sanders, Mark

BELOW: Pat O'Shaugnessy and Greg Schipper vote on the best "Party." RIGHT: Mike Corrao gets a lift from his Physics Class.



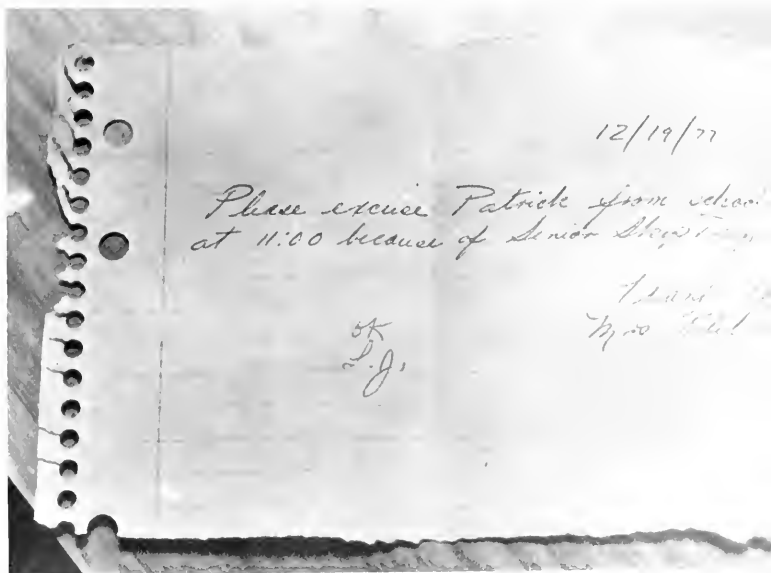
ABOVE: Cathy Peters, Cheri Arata, and Eileen Gradley show faces of Victory at Carroll's first Powder Puff Football Game. ABOVE RIGHT: Michelle Dehaven is caught in a pose.

SENIORS CAUGHT IN THEIR ACTS



Huntertown Graduates, remember the upper stage?

- CLASS CLOWNS—Don Sobezac and Traci Buffenbarger
- BEST PERSONALITIES—Jacki Bosserman and Don Sobezac
- BEST HAIR—Julie Herdman and Kevin Grimmer
- BEST EYES—Linda Kaplan and Scott Susens
- BEST SMILE—Laura Kuehn and Greg Muncy
- BEST DRESSED—Karen Gayle and Kevin Grimmer
- IDEAL DATES—Carrie White and Kevin Grimmer
- BEST BODIES—Linda Kaplan and Kevin Grimmer
- MOST ATHLETIC—Camille Bornkamp and Lennie Shank
- MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED—Lisa Rich and Doug Doctor
- BEST COUPLE—Carrie White and Dane Butzow
- MOST LIKELY TO BECOME PRESIDENT OF GUAUMBOLIA
—Pat Kleeber



LEFT: The real Don Sobezac in true form. ABOVE: A memento of Senior Skip Day, from Pat Kleeber's pocket.

Alexander, Curtis Lee

Anderson, Wade C.

Arata, Chery Elizabeth

Arney, Sherry Lynn



Arnold, Chris A.

Arvola, Alan S.

Bade, Mike L.

Baerman, Barbara



Bair, Michael P.

Baker, Phillip J.

Baldwin, Eric Thomas

Barden, Thomas L.



Bartkowiak, Timothy M.

Bender, Sandra L.

Bender, Scott F.

Benwood, Shelly D.



CURTIS ALEXANDER—Football 2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; "C" Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; PE Assistant 3,4; Pep Block 3,4; St. Council 4.
CHERY ARATA—"Finnian's Rainbow" 1; Girls Football 4.
SHERRY ARNEY—FSA 2,4; Pep Block 1,2; Newspaper 3,4; News Editor 4.

CHRIS ARNOLD—German Club 2; FFA 1,2,3,4; Pep Block 3,4.
BARB BAERMAN—Volleyball 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3; Gymnastics 2; "C" Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Block 1,2,3,4; PE Assistant 3,4.
PHIL BAKER—Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Cheerleader 4; "C" Club 4;

Pep Block 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; Science Assistant 3.
ERIC BALDWIN—NHS 4; Media Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; Chess Club 2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Pep Block 1,2,3,4.
TIM BARTKOWIAK—Science Club 4; Chess Club 2.
BRENT BERKEY—Track 1; Pep Block 1,2,3; Science

Club 2.
KATHY BIGGS—Mat Maids 2,3,4; Pres. 4; "C" Club 4; Secretary 4; Office Girl 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Musical 3; NHS 3,4; Batgirl 2,3,4.
WILLIAM BISHOP—Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Intra. Volleyball 1,2,3,4.
PERRY BLESSING—



Berger, Kenneth
Berkey, Brent Lee
Biggs, Kathy Ann
Bishop, William S.



Blessing, Perry Edward
Bloomfield, Sandi L.
Bojrab, Jodi L.
Bornkamp, Camille Lynn

It took three long enduring years at Carroll before they became seniors. When that long awaited year did arrive, they wished it would never end. The year went by quickly with many exciting events and happenings. The year was 1978 and the senior class was full of energy and school spirit.

There was a feeling of power in them, which they never wanted to give up. They enjoyed being the number one group of students in the school, whom the other students looked up to and followed. They had a certain air that made them superior; a certain individuality that could never be mistaken. The CLASS OF 1978 will never be forgotten.



Bosserman, Jacki Sue
Bradtmueller, Dean



Brauner, Lisa
Brown, Donna

Yearbook 4; Football 1,2;
Wrestling 1,2; Baseball 1,2;
Cheerleading 4; Pep Block
1,2,3,4; "C" Club 4; Science
Assistant 3,4.

SANDI BLOOMFIELD—
NHS 4; "C" Club 2,3,4;
Spanish Club 4; Pep Block
1,2,3,4; Drama Club 4;
Choir 2,3; Gymnastics 2,3;
Swing Choir 2,4.

CAMILLE BORNKAMP

—GAA 1,2,3; Gymnastics
3; Basketball 4; Track 3,4;
Newspaper 4; "C" Club
3,4; P.E. Assistant 4; Musical
Props Manager 2.

JACKI BOSSERMAN—
Student Council 1,2,3,4;
Sec. 4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; Office Girl 2,3,4.

DEAN BRADTMUELLER—Football 1,2,3,4;
Wrestling 1,2,3.

STUART BROWN—
Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track
1,2,3,4; Cross-Country
1,2,3,4; Pep Block 1,2,3,4;
"C" Club 1,2,3,4; Yearbook
4.

TRACI BUFFENBARGER—GAA 1,2; ISA 2,3;
Sec. 3; "C" Club 1,2,3; Drill
Team 2,4; Yearbook 3;
A.V. Assistant 2; Track
1,2,3; Photo Club 2.

DANE BUTZOW—Foot-
ball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1; NHS 4; Intra.
1,2,3,4.

JUDD CAREY—Football
1,4; "C" Club 1,2,3,4; Bas-
ketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball
1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3; PE
Assistant 3,4.

SCOTT CLARK—NHS
3,4; Basketball 2; Baseball
1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; Pep

Burden, Lennard E.



Clark, Kimberly S.



Davenport, Debra Ann



Dice, Mary F.



ence Club 3,4.
DEBBIE DUNTEN—FHA 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Stage Band 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Officer 2,3; Office Girl 2; Musical 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,3.
LINDA ENDSLEY—Pep Block 1; Media Club 1,2,3; Follies 5; Office Girl 1.
MARY FAUROUTE—Choir 1,2,3,4; Select Choir



Doctor, Douglas D.
Duncan, Dawn A.
Dunten, Debbie Ann
Eby, Lonnie J.

Edsall, Paul P.
Endsley, Linda R
Erickson, Tracy
Faurote, Mary A.

Felger, Debra Kay
Felger, Linda Diane
Ferguson, Nancy M.
Finkel, Keith

Frane, Jeffrey C.
Frank, Pam
Frederick, Jean
Freeman, James Edmund

2,3,4; Musical 1,2,3,4; Fol-
lies 4.
DEBBIE FELGER—Band
1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; FSA 2,3;
Pep Block 1,2; Musicals
2,3,4.
LINDA FELGER—Mat
Maids 3,4, Treasurer 4;
GAA 1,2,3; Yearbook Peo-
ple Ed. 4; Pep Block 1,2,3,4;
Intra. 1,2.
NANCY FERGUSON—

Band 1,2,3,4; Newspaper
3,4; Media Club 2,3.
KEITH FINKEL—Choir
2,3,4; Wrestling 4; Pep
Block 4; Basketball 1,2;
Cross Country 2,3; Musical
2,3; Follies 2,3.
JEFFREY FRANE—Bas-
ketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball
1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4;
"C" Club 1,2,3,4; St. Coun-
cil 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep

Block 1,2,3,4; PE Assistant
2,3,4.
PAM FRANK—Pep
Block; Office Girl.
JAMES FREEMAN—
NHS 3,4; Pep Block 1,2,3,4;
Yearbook 4; Spanish Club
4; Science Club 4.
JEANETTE FULK—Pep
Block 1,2,3; FSA 3,4;
Media Club 1,2,3. V-Pres.
Media Club 3; St. Council

2.
JEFFERY GAFF—V-
Track 1,2,3,4; Cross-Coun-
try V 1,2,3,4; PE Assistant
3,4; "C" Club 1,2,3,4; Year-
book Sports Editor 4;
Newspaper 4; NHS 4; Pep
Block 1,2,3,4.
JAIME GARCIA—Foot-
ball Mgr. 3,4; Musical
2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Select
Choir 3,4; Follies 3,4; Base-

Garcia, Jaime Adam



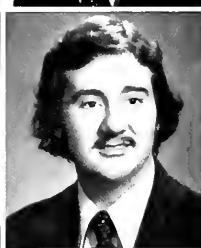
Gradley, Eileen



Grimmer, Kevin



Haire, Richard



1.
JANE HAKE—FHA 2,3,4;
Pep Block 4.
KELLY HALL—Track
1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4;
Basketball 3; "C" Club
2,3,4; PE Assistant 4; Fol-
lies 2.
PENN HARRIS—Year-
book 4; Media Club 2,3; Y-
Teens 1,2; Office Girl 4.
JOE HARTMAN—Foot-



Hake, Charles
Hake, Jane A.
Hall, Kelly Charlene
Hamilton, Stuart

Harris, Penni Lynn
Hart, Kristi Anne
Hartman, Joseph Edward
Hatfield, Mike

Haynes, Kim
Herdman, Julia
Hibbs, John
Hilker, Diana M.

Hitchcock, Donna Ann
Hoban, Cheryl
Hoot, Joanna
Horstmeyer, Phil

ball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4;
Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band
2,3,4; St. Council 3; Treas-
urer 4; Asst. Sec. Treas-
urer; "C" Club 2,3,4; NHS
3,4; Intra. 2,3,4.
DONA HAYES—Cheer-
leader 1,2,3; NFL 1,2;
Drama 1,2; Spanish Club 2;
Musicals 1,2; Follies 2,3;
Pep Block 1.
JULIA HERDMAN—

Drill Team 2,3,4, Captain 4;
FSA 1,2,3,4; St. Council
1,2,3,4, Secretary 1,3; Choir
1,2,3,4; Select Choir 3; Mat
Maids 4; Musicals 2,3,4.
DIANA HILKER—Band
1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Track
1; Select Choir 2,3; Mat
Maids 3,4; Pep Block 1,2,3;
Musical 2,3; Follies 3,4.
DONNA HITCHCOCK—
Yearbook, Organ. Ed. 4;

NHS 3,4; St. Council 1,4;
Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Drill
Team 1,3,4; Pep Block
1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Home-
coming Crt. 4.
CONNIE HUGHES—Choir
4; Pep Block 4.
MARK HUNECK—Year-
book 3,4; Golf 2,3; Intra.
1,2.
JEFF JANDA—Track
1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4;

Cross Country 2,3,4; Foot-
ball 1; "C" Club 3,4; FFA
4.
TAMARA JORDON—
Drill Team 2,3,4; Pep Block
1,2,3,4; FHA 2; French
Club 4; Choir 1,2,3; Musi-
cals 2,3,4; Follies 2,4; Intra.
2.
LINDA KAPLAN—Year-
book 4; PE Assistant 3,4;
GAA 1,2.



Konger, Denise M.
Koontz, Patricia
Kramer, Mark C.
Krempel, Jeff R.



Krieger, Tamra J.
Kuehn, Laura
Kuehnert, Nancy L.
Lansaw, Dave



Lansinger, Scott
Leiter, DeAnna L.
Lutter, Dawn E.
Lynch, Daniel C.



Malcolm, Michael
Malott, Dawn I.
Mann, Kimila Sue
Martin, Gail

3,4; Science Club 4; Volleyball 3,4; Captain 4; Gymnastics 2,3; "C" Club 2,3,4; PE Assistant 3,4; Track 3,4; GAA 1,2,3, Sec. 3; ERLAND MAKI—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4. MICHAEL MALCOLM—Pep Block 1,2,3,4. KIMILA SUE MANN—Office Girl 3,4; Pep Block 1,2; Y-Teens 1.

GAIL MARTIN—FFA 1,2,3,4. Reporter; Wrestling 1,2; Football 2; AV Assistant 2; Pep Block 1,2,3,4. BRADLEY McALEXANDER—Newspaper 4; NHS 3,4; NFL 1,2,3,4; Musicals 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,4. Historian 2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Select Choir 1,2,3,4; "C" Club 2,3,4.

JOYCE McCOMB—NHS 3,4. Sec. 4; St. Council 2,3; Spanish Club 3,4. Treas. 3,4; Golf 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4. Stats; Cheerleader 1,2; "C" Club 3,4; Office Girl 1,4. EILEEN MEEHAN—NFL 1; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1, Manager 2; Volleyball 1,2,3; Pep Block 1,2,3,4; "C" Club 3. LINDA MILLER—Band

1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Musical 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Pep Block 1,2. MARY MILLER—Chess Club 4; Media Club 1,4. GREGORY MUNCY—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Pep Block 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Follies 4; PE Assistant 4. ROBERT MURDOCK



Parker, Christine K.
Peters, Kathleen
Peverly, Jodie L.
Pops, Karen



Price, Matt D.
Richard, David L.
Pund, Patty
Ramsey, Ruth A.



Ransbottom, Susan M.
Reese, Keith D.
Rhoades, Steve
Rich, Lisa Lucile



Ringler, Tracy A.
Ripley, Roger P.
Robinson, Brad Elden
Ross, James L.

1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Choir 1,2,4; Class V-Pres. 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Science Club 4.
TRACY RINGLER—Choir 1,2,3,4; Pep Block 4.
ROGER RIPLEY—Pep Block 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 1,2,3,4; Photo; Science Club 3,4; Treasurer 4; Musicals 3,4; Math Assistant 4; NHS 4;

Drama 4.
BRAD ROBINSON—Chess Club 1,2,3,4; V-Pres. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,4; NFL 3,4; Stage Band 4.
JAMES ROSS—Spanish Club 3,4; Wrestling 1; Chess Club 3,4; Pep Block 1,2,3,4; Musical 3,4; Intramural 3,4.
ROBERT ROSS—FFA

1,2,3,4; Basketball 1.
DANIEL ROTH—Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Pep Block 1,2,3; FFA 1,2; C-Club 4; Intra. 1,2,3,4.
CHRISTINA RUSSELL—Gymnastics 2,3; Science Club 4; Media Club 3,4; "C" Club 4.
SUSAN SCARE—Choir 1; Follies 3,4; Musicals 3,4; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Y-

Teens 1,2; Secretary 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Science Club 3.
GREGORY SCHIPPER—Pep Block 2,4; Football 1,2; Track 1,2; FFA 1,2; Math Assistant 4.
CATHY SCHUHLEIN—NHS 3,4; NFL 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Drama 1,2,3,4; Girls Track 1; Pep Block 3,4; Yearbook 4.

Russell, Christina H.



Schlotterback, Debbie



Shank, Leonard G.



Simpson, Scott K.



JEFFREY SMITH—Drum
Major 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4;
Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Musicals
2,3,4; Pep Block 2,3,4; NHS
3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Science
Club 4.
DONALD SOBCZAK—
Math Assistant 4; Science
Assistant 4; German Club
1,2; Golf 1; Basketball 2;
Pep Block 1,3,4; Follies 4;
Intra. 1,2,3,4.



Simpson, Tanya J.
Simpson, Richard W.
Smith, Cynthia A.
Smith, Donald L.



Smith, Jeffrey S.
Smith, Laura
Sobczak, Donald A.
Spade, Eric G.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Top: Tanya Wilkinson (Pres.), Carrie White (Sec.). Bottom: Lisa Rich (V. Pres.), Greg Vickory (Treas.), Donna Hitchcock (Asst. Sec. Treas.).



Speakman, Mary H.



Stanford, Barb

ERIC SPADE—Football 1; Track 1; Science Club 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Chess Club 1,2.
MARY SPEAKMAN—Pep Block 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4.
BARB STANFORD—Pep Block 3,4.
SCOTT SUSENS—Football 1; Track 1; Pep Block 4; German Club 1.

RON SWART—"C" Club 2,3,4; Newspaper 2,4; Yearbook 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Cheerleader 4; Pep Block 1,2,3,4; Follies 3.
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JANICE TERNET—NHS 4; FSA 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4;

Swing Choir 4; Musical 2,3,4; Follies 3,4; Media Club 4; Drama Club 4.
DAN THOMPSON—FFA 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; Pep Block 1,2.
GREGORY VICKERY—Wrestling 2,3,4; Class Treasurer 4; Class Asst. Treasurer 2,3; NHS 3,4; NHS Pres. 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Science Club 4; Pep Block

1,2.
LAURA WAGNER—Y-Teens 2; Media Club 2; Pep Block; Band 1,2,3,4.
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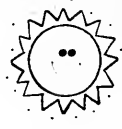
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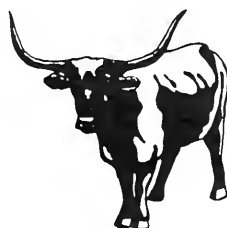
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Left, Left, Left Right Left—CHS Band
march in Huntertown parade.

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Left, Left, Left Right Left—CHS Band march in Hunteertown parade.



Making Money



LEFT: NFL President Kent Neuhouser does his part in helping with the candy sales that took place daily after school. TOP: Sophomore Judi Kennedy makes a sale during the Gymnastics Team's bake sale. MIDDLE: Mike Corrao, Kent Neuhouser, Camille Bornkamp, and Ron

Swart try any way they can to get customers to buy from the newspaper staff. BOTTOM: "Doughnuts, anyone?" Mat Maids Marie Scoins, Michelle Heffelfinger, and Julie Coffee provide an early morning treat for the Carroll clan.



Money, money, money! There never seems to be enough of that green stuff to go around! It seems like no matter how hard we work for it, how wisely we spend it, or how long we save it, we're always needing more of it! Everybody has this problem, and clubs and groups are no exception. All through the year, clubs, groups, and teams take turns working at the concession stand during football and basketball season or working on money-making projects.

Carroll High School often seems like a variety store during different times of the school year. The merchandise ranges from bubble gum, candy, and pep buttons during Homecoming and County Tourney time to t-shirts and baked goods during gymnastics and wrestling season.

Also available to the consumers of CHS are a variety of tickets. Tickets for Christmas dances, Homecoming dances, after-prom dances and just plain dances; tickets for raffles where the lucky winner gets fifteen top record albums or the once-in-a-lifetime chance to hit a teacher in the face with a pie!

Yes, we're always in need of more money, and the students of Carroll High School can think of some pretty imaginative ways to earn it!!!



FAR ABOVE: "Try it, you'll like it!" says Julie Gross (Right) as she and yearbook staff members Denise Konger (Left) and Donna Hitchcock (Center) try their hand at selling concessions. ABOVE LEFT: "And the winner is . . .!" Seniors Judy Schwartz and Chen Arata announce the name of the lucky winner of the album raffle sponsored by the Senior Class. ABOVE CENTER: Mat Maid Julie Herdman takes a moment of rest during her grueling work at the concession stand. ABOVE RIGHT: National Honor Society president Jeff Vickery prepares popcorn for the many football fans. LEFT: Juniors Charla Lockwood, Lori McNabb, Andrea Barnfield, and Mike Spencer get a lunch "Spanish-style" during the Spanish Club's annual taco sale.



Cheering 'Em On

LEFT: Cheerleaders Lynn Kimmel (top) and Jeff Krempel lead the Chargers in a chant during a pep session. BELOW: The Drill Team got up to get the "get down

feelin' " while entertaining the student body. MIDDLE LEFT: "It's alive!" thinks Senior Jeff Warner, as he makes himself beautiful for a pep session.



ABOVE: Mat Maids Jamie Guyer, Julia Schafer, Eileen Grimmer, Julie Coffee, Michelle Heffelfinger and Randy Spade cheer on the wrestlers.



"Charging on to victory, let's show them Carroll's here! . . ." And that we did! When Carroll sports were involved, everyone knew we were there. The reason for this? Why, it's simple—We've got spirit! But, who is we? Well, it's the athletes, the cheerleaders, the Mat Maids, the Drill Team, the Twirlers, the Band, and the rest of the students and parents who attended the athletic events to cheer on our teams!

Carroll High was fortunate to have twenty-two high spirited Cheerleaders to lead the many chants and cheers. There was a new aspect to cheerleading this year, though. Seven of them were male! The girls and the guys pulled together to add more school spirit to the games.

The band, Drill Team, and Twirlers provided pre-game and half-time entertainment for the many sports fans. The music of the band, the swish of pom-

pons, and the sparkle of twirling batons delighted the people and encouraged and supported the team.

If you ever went to a wrestling meet, you probably noticed that the Mat Maids were constantly scurrying around like busy bees. This group of girls cheered on the wrestling team all through the season. They provided oranges for the wrestlers and gave them support during their many victories and even their losses.

Last, but not least, there were the fans. The students, teachers, parents, and all of those people who came and gave our teams the support that they needed to make it through the seasons. Without the fans, Cheerleaders, Drill Team, Twirlers, and the Band, there would have only been a game. With them, there was a game, team support, and—SPIRIT!



TOP LEFT: "I've got legs!" Brent Alexander and Risa Churchward look on as Judd Carey shows his hidden talents. MIDDLE LEFT: The Charger Band provides music during halftime. MIDDLE CENTER: "Popcorn anyone?" Shelly McNabb and Cheryl Alexander work the concession stand during a wrestling meet. MIDDLE RIGHT: Perry Blessing holds up Tanya Simpson as the rest of the Cheerleaders wait below to catch her during the announcement of the starting five. BOTTOM LEFT: Jeff Frane leads the Charger Basketball team onto the court as the Cheerleaders and Drill Team cheer them on! BOTTOM RIGHT: Senior Tammy Krieger uses her twirling abilities to spark up the halftime activities.

LEFT: Joyce McComb reads her presentation at the NHS Banquet. BELOW: Ben Isenbach, a Jewish lawyer, talks to business students about the quota system. RIGHT: Sandy Bloomfield and Eric Baldwin look at the Dinosaur Display in the Chicago Science and Industry Museum, while on the Science Club field trip.



LEARNING TOGETHER



ABOVE: M. J. Quinn displays the disco dancing ability that got him a job in "Saturday Night Fever." ABOVE RIGHT: Members of the FFA display the plaques that they have won throughout the year. RIGHT: Mrs. Knight talked to a large group of students about the Moonie Cult.





When was the last time that a speaker came into one of your classes and showed slides of his trip to South America? Probably never, right! This was the reason that clubs were established, because they contribute to a total learning experience that would never have been taught in the ordinary classroom.

Other fascinating things that were done during the year include trips to Chicago Museums, speakers that gave descriptions of the Moonie Cult, and honoring fellow members at various banquets.

Their excursions included a trip to the Science and Industry Museum in Chicago and parties at the Bryon Health Center for the Senior Citizens.

The speakers included a young man who traveled to the exotic country of South America, a lady who talked to future secretaries about National Secretaries Week, and a speaker from WMEE who talked to a large group of students about the business world.

Even though it does cost a dollar for dues, it's better than sitting in your first period class on Wednesday mornings.



ABOVE: Quinn and WMEE Disc Jockey John David Spangler present Shelley McNabb with a free 6-pak at the "America Laughs" Convocation. BELOW: Sandy Haffner gives her speech at the National Honor Society Banquet.





Goofin' Off



LEFT: Mary Rich trying to figure out whats going on, or does her head itch, who knows. ABOVE CENTER: Future secretaries Laura Till and Patty Lavachek await their breakfast. ABOVE: Rich Hoopengardner and the Spanish Club chowing down at Don Pedro's.

LEFT: Cynthia Smith and the Spanish Club enjoy some finger lickin' good marshmallows. BELOW: Spanish Club partners scrambling for piñata candy. BELOW CENTER: Mrs. Biggs and the Media Club enjoying their pizza party.



"Wow! Tomorrow's our party!" "Yeah, it's gonna be great! That pizza will really taste good." "Hey, Jeff, is your club having a party?" "Yeah, we're having a piñata party; everybody's bringing something to eat. It'll be alot of fun."

What kind of club would not let their members have a couple of days just to let it all hang out and have some fun? Well, not the kind at Carroll. Usually near the holidays, the work ends and the do-your-own-thing begins. It's great!

On weekends and during after-school hours, club members meet to do a variety of fun things. They have parties with things to eat and have different activities to do. They also go out to eat at restaurants and sometimes take trips to places like Cedar Point. So, just remember, taking part in a club doesn't mean you'll always be working.



ABOVE: During the Spanish Club bonfire Mark Horstmeier tries to perfect the ancient art of walking on hot coals. LEFT: Swing Choir members (Shelli Lockwood, Sandi Bloomfield, and Yvonne Rich) singing Christmas carols.

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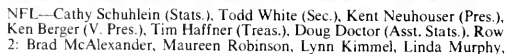
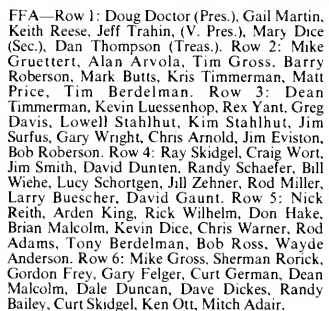
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Steve Hoke, Shep Moyle (Asst. Stats.), Mark Kramer, Sandy Haffner, Ken White, Randy Wert, Christine Robinson, Dave Lansaw.





Left: VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
—(top to bottom) Tanya Simpson,
Suzi Bookout, Lori Gumbert, Lynn
Kimmel, Beth Weikel, Risa

Churchward. Below: RESERVE
CHEERLEADERS—(top to bottom)
Tammy Recht, Melanie Hess, Lisa
Prude, Lisa Baker, Karen Thompson.



Above: DRILL TEAM—Front Row: Kim Ousnamer, Deena Gibbons,
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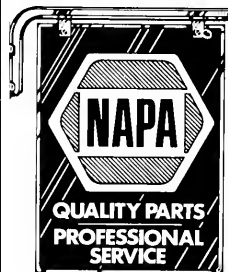
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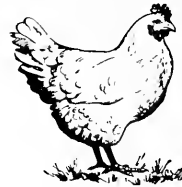


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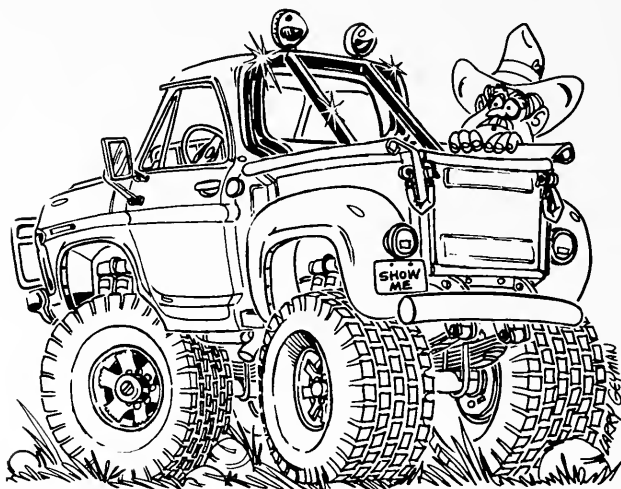
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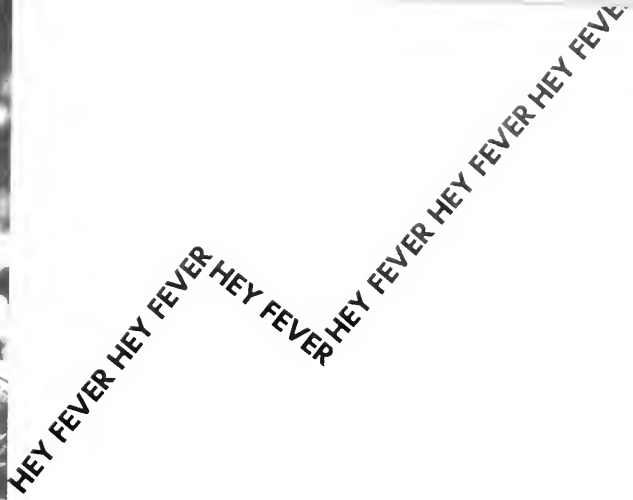
WE WILL ROCK YOU—Charger fans show their enthusiasm with their victory over Wayne in Semi-Final action in Sectional I.

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WE WILL ROCK YOU—Charger fans show their enthusiasm with their victory over Wayne in Semi-Final action in Section I.

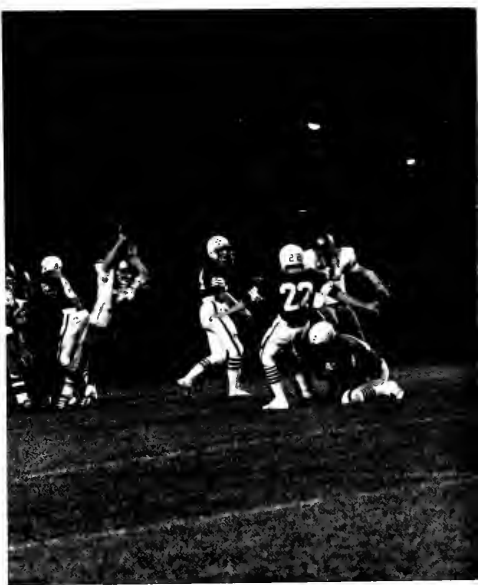
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This abundance of enthusiasm seems to have become a trademark for the "78" sports teams and will be remembered by all of us for many years.



LEFT: The extra point team lines up for a Bob Jennings kick.
BELOW: Bob Jennings shows the perfect form needed to kick extra points.



VARSITY FOOTBALL—Front Row: Ron Haun, Jeff Krempel, Mike Zehner, Jeff Frane, Jeff Warner, Rick Myers, Lennie Shank, Joe Hartman, Greg Rank, Judd Carey, Jeff Forney. Row 2: Coach Ed Fox, Dave Smith, Kevin Grimmer, Dean Timmerman, Greg Muncy, Todd Shirik, Dean Bradtmueller, Dane Butzow, Scott Simpson,

Bob Jennings, Todd Meeks, Brad Robinson, Head Coach George McKinney. Row 3: Tim Berdeman, Rick Cool, John Dincoff, Leif Nyggard, Brent Alexander, Craig Wort, Roger Erieson, Curtis Alexander, Roger Ripley, Mike McComb, John Graves and managers Phil Horsemeyer, Brad McAlexander, Bob Messman.





BELOW: Jeff Warner directs the offensive team. ABOVE: Charger Linebacker Dean Timmerman sacks the opposing quarterback for a loss. BELOW LEFT: Head Coach George McKinney contemplates the game strategy. BELOW FAR LEFT: Jeff Frane flexes his muscles while the other Chargers prepare for a long practice.

The Longest Yard

It begins with a physical that is taken sometime during the summer months and this is followed by three days of conditioning that seems to never end. Next comes two weeks of twice a day practices that teach us how to sweat and suffer, but most of all how to cut the corners on the mile that must be completed before practice is over.

There aren't any easy ways out of the extremely hard work and the sacrifices that accompanies every person that competes as a football player.

In this game the players are asked to use their bodies as blocking dummies, walls, and anything else that may be needed to propel our team across the ever important goal line.

To avoid last years ironic situation, when

an undefeated Carroll couldn't participate because of their small school schedule, we scheduled our first game against a much larger school, South Side.

After this opening game loss the Chargers rebounded to win five consecutive games before their first conference loss to a stubborn Leo team in a terrible rainstorm.

They finished the season with a respectable 8-2 record highlighted by a homecoming romp over arch rival Woodlan. The Chargers placed four members on the all-conference team, led by Seniors Len Shank, Joe Hartman, Scott Simpson, and burly Junior Greg Rank. Three new records were set by this years team. They were longest field goal, a 43 yd. shot by Todd Shirk, a 93 yd. kickoff return by Len Shank, and a 39.2 yd. punting average by Rick Myers.



CHS		OPP
0	South Side	20
28	Garrett	7
39	Norwell	0
21	East Noble	6
47	Heritage	13
51	Churubusco	0
6	Leo	15
44	Woodlan	29
20	Homestead	0
13	Whitko	8

RESERVE FOOTBALL—Front Row: Mike McComb, John Graves, Kris Timmerman, Steve Tull, Jim Smith, Dave Johnson, John Hopkins. Row 2: Coach Dave Bordner, Ron Hall, Tom Blickendorf, Jim Feasel, Mike Sheehan, Dave

Smith, Ken Roth, Mike Cravens. Row 3: Gary Hoopengardner, Roger Erickson, Rich Baldwin, Jim Krempel, John Kelly, John Dineoff, Ron Cox, Mark Spencer.



CHS		OPP
6	Hentage	7
28	Homestead	6
30	Garrett	6
6	DeKalb	2
20	Norwell	0
14	Churubusco	0



ABOVE: Brad Muncy launches an aerial pass to his receiver. RIGHT: Coaches Dave Bordner and Ed Fox watching intently from the sidelines.





ABOVE TOP: Mike Cravens proves that Carroll should have tear away jerseys. ABOVE BOTTOM: Frosh show signs of fatigue after a hard fought game at Leo.

Reserve and Frosh have winning seasons; both end with fine 5-1 records.

After getting rid of first game jitters, the Reserve football team settled down to play good football throughout the entire season. Our toughest game was against DeKalb, which turned out to be a defensive struggle. The Reserve team's overall record was 5-1. The most impressive statistics for the season was that our opponents scored an average of $3\frac{1}{2}$ points, while we scored $17\frac{1}{4}$ pts. Under the leadership of Coach Dave Bordner they had a well disciplined team that provided the necessary balance for a winning season.

This year's freshman football team ended their campaign with a fine 5-1 record, shutting out their last three opponents.

The Chargers played good hard-nosed defense and were able to effectively mix the run and pass.

The team elected Tim Arata and Chris Nygaard as Captains for the year and chose Todd DeHaven as outstanding offensive back. Barry Dice and Scott Zehr were outstanding linemen; and Jeff Hartman was outstanding defensive player.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—Front Row: Mgr. Tim Smith, Brent Greuter, John Lopes, Scott Underwood, Don Stewart, Joe Armstrong, Scott Zehr, Barry Dice, Row 2: Tony Moore, Steve Rank, Mike Martin, Brad Muncy, Barry

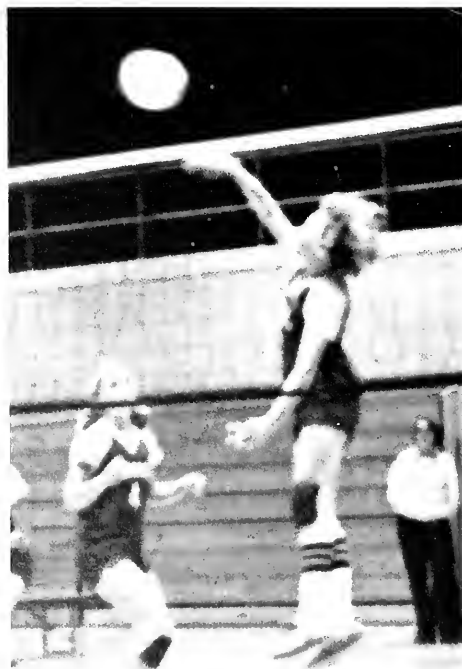
Sordelet, Mark Maldeney, Jim Carey. Row 3: Coach Tom Keefer, Mark Garoufaulis, Chris Nygaard, Jeff Hartman, Tim Arata, Dave Anderson, Todd DeHaven, Kent Jordan, Denny Grimmer, Jim Weihe

CHS	OPP
14 Woodlan	10
22 Heritage	6
8 Homestead	14
36 Leo	0
26 East Noble	0
2 Bishop Leurs	0

Maybe she's not Bionic Woman but Kelly Hall sure put a lot of power in that ball.



Will Mrs. Mac ever teach the Volleyball team to tie their shoes?



Lori McNabb, Eileen Grimmer, Lucy Schortgen and Dawn Lutter show that it takes team work.

Darlene Maser's spiking ability lifts her to great heights.

Volleyball Team Serves Up A Storm



VOLLEYBALL—Front Row: Sandy Garmen, Lucy Schortgen, Dalene Moser, Jennifer Jennings, Jenny Mayhall, Row 2: Michelle Greener, Debbie Kruse, Mari Gross, Darlene Moser, Laune Crance, Judy Kennedy,

Row 3: Linda Esterline, Clara Schortgen, Eileen Grimmer, Kelly Hall, Dawn Lutter, Sandi Bloomfield, Mrs. McAlexander.

Bump, Volley, and Spike. While most of us were still enjoying the last of our summer vacations, Mrs. McAlexander and the girls Volleyball Team were here at school preparing for their first match. After winning several opening games, the team placed sixth in a statewide rating poll.

The team consisted of four returning lettermen and five rookies who ended their season with a record of eight wins and eleven losses. The team went into the ACAC tourney beating Southern Wells; however, they were knocked out after a grueling match against the Woodlan Warriors.

At the fall sports banquet, Dawn Lutter was named team captain and Eileen Grimmer was voted Most Valuable Player.



Dawn Lutter shows her ability as Captain.



Man Gross demonstrates her volleyball skills.

Laun Crance puts some "bump" into the ball.

CHS	OPP
15.15	3.10
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8.8	Wayne 15.15
15.11.15	Woodlan 11.15.6
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16.11.15	'Busco 14.15.13
12.12	Dwenger 15.15
11.13	Norwell 15.15
8.6	Leo 15.15
15.14	S. Side 3.12
9.12	Homestead 15.15
1.8	Woodlan 15.15
4.15.4	Eastside 15.13.15
8.11	Luers 15.15
15.15	S. Wells 8.9
6.15.9	Heritage 15.7.15
ACAC	
15.13.15	S. Wells 8.9
14.11	Woodlan 16.13
SECTIONAL	
5.12	Concordia 15.15

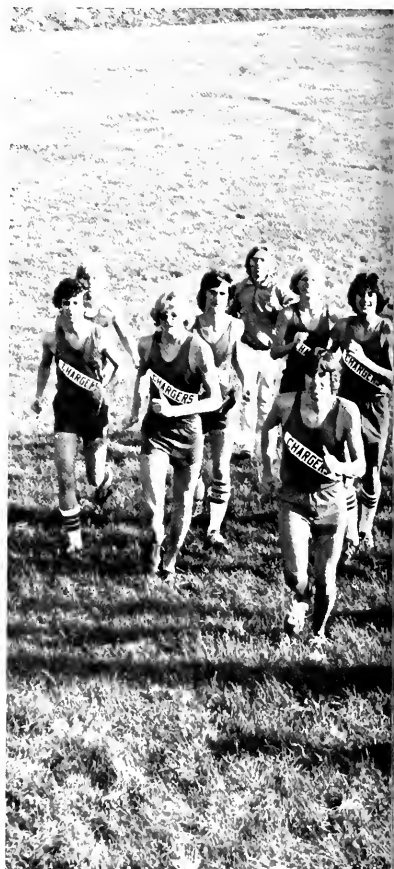


CROSS-COUNTRY—Front Row: Brad Shipe, Tom Lindley, Brent Dice, Andrea Barnfield, Tim Hatfield, Brad Conklin, Tom Bussen, Scott Bauserman, Scott Raber. Back Row: Coach Dan Auer, Lee Brumbaugh, Tim

Bojrab, Stuart Brown, Jeff Gaff, Terry Bussen, Jeff Janda, Ted Bussen, Matt Hess, Mgr. Bob Price.



ABOVE: Co-MVP Jeff Gaff forcing himself up the killer hill on the ACAC course. ABOVE RIGHT: Co-MVP and Captain Stuart Brown pushes hard to the finish. FAR RIGHT: The Cross-Country team jogs a warm-up before their grueling practice begins.



CHS		OPP
39	New Haven	26
39	North Side	21
43	Bellmont	74
43	Homestead	23
8th	Churubusco Invt.	
36	Woodlan	40
36	Southern Wells	46
11th	West Noble Invt.	
32	Heritage	25
32	Churubusco	45
8th	South Side Invt.	
54	Eastside	67
54	Norwell	19
8th	Manchester Invt.	
32	Adams Central	93
32	Leo	30
3rd	ACAC	
26	Heritage	29
26	Harding	25
26	East Noble	21
10th	Sectional	
15th	East Noble Invt.	

Over Hill, Over Dale



As a Cross-Country runner nears the bottom of a mountainous hill that he must scale to finish, he begins to wonder if running is really worth it. To a Cross-Country runner these hills look like Mount Everest. The Cross-Country team under the first year direction of Coach Dan Auer faced many of these hills. Coach Auer led his team to a record of 7 wins and 8 losses.

The C.C. team set a new total team time of 66:45, surpassing the old record of 68:26. The team members setting this record were: Jeff Gaff, Stuart Brown, Jeff Janda, Terry Bussen, and Matt Hess. Jeff Gaff also bettered his last year's school record of 13:16 to this year's record of 12:50. Jeff was named Co-MVP of the team and placed 8th in the Conference meet and 25th in Sectionals. Stuart Brown was named Co-MVP and Captain of the team and placed 10th in the Conference meet and 31st in Sectionals.

The team placed 3rd out of 8 teams in the ACAC and finished 10th in the 24 team Sectional.



TOP LEFT: Jeff and Stuart stride it out to the finish line. ABOVE: Brent Dice and Tim Bojrab preparing themselves for the ACAC meet. LEFT: Coach Auer times his runners in practice.

Burning the Nets

It was an up and down year for Coach Herm Moyer and his Varsity Basketball team. The defending County Tourney and ACAC champions were hoping for big things this year because of the return of three all-conference starters: Jeff Warner, Lennie Shank, and Rich Myers. The highly talented Chargers finished the season with an overall record of 15-8 and 6-2 in the ACAC. The record, however, is not indicative of the team's performance because 4 of the 8 losses were by a total of nine points. In fact, five points cost the Chargers two titles in their games with Norwell which CHS lost by 2 and 3 points. The regular season game prevented Carroll from winning the ACAC, and the loss by 3 at the Coliseum, cost the Chargers their second consecutive County Tourney crown.

The season was filled with many highlights. Coach Moyer "kicked" his way into our hearts in the game with Dekalb. In a big win over highly-touted Harding, Lennie Shank scored the 1000th point of his high school basketball career, placing him among a select few in Allen County. The Chargers were defeated by eventual champion Norwell in the County Tourney, but Rick Myers made the all-tourney team and Scott Sordelet received honorable mention.

In the Sectional, CHS played up to its pre-season laurels when they defeated Wayne and Bishop Luers to reach the finals. Then the Chargers ran into number one ranked North Side and were beaten 89-66. Lennie Shank made all-sectional first team while Rick Myers, Jeff Warner, and Judd Carey were named to the second team.

The many outstanding individual

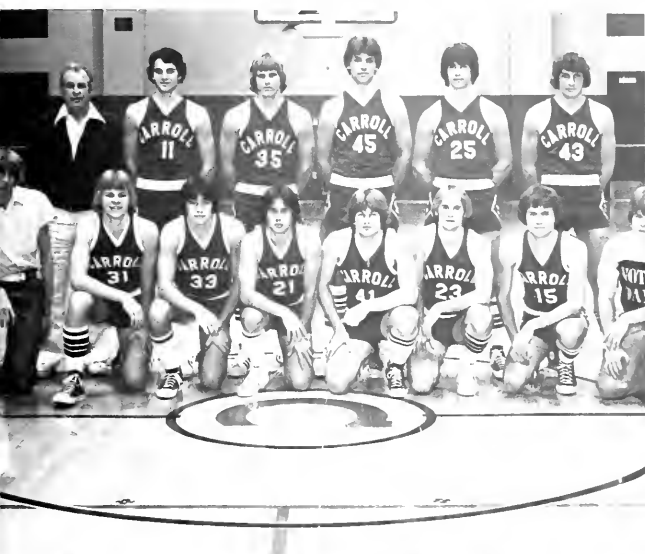
performances resulted in the establishment of five new school records. Rick Myers, the Cavalier's player of the year, shot 58.8% from the field to break his own record set last year. Scott Sordelet eclipsed the existing free throw percentage record as he connected on 81.6% of his charity tosses. Jeff Warner set a new assist record of 192, breaking his own mark set a year ago. This is a record that probably will never be broken. Lennie Shank's 1113 career points marked another school record for the Senior forward. The high scoring Chargers shot so well all year they set a new field goal percentage record as a team with a mark of 50.4%.

Carroll placed three players on the all-ACAC team: Rick Myers, Jeff Warner, and Lennie Shank.

FAR BELOW: Senior sharpshooter Rich Myers lets go a jumpshot while the other Chargers ready for a possible rebound. BELOW: Free throw ace Scott Sordelet reads for but another charity toss.



BELOW: VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front Row: (L to R) Manager Phil Horstmeyer, Mike Bair, Brent Alexander, Jeff Frane, Rick Cool, Jeff Warner, Mike Mader, Manager Craig Wort. Row 2: Coach Herm Moyer, Judd Carey, Rick Myers, Scott Sordelet, Greg Rank, Lennie Shank.



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Wayne
B. Luers
North Side

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ACROSS BOTTOM: (L to R) Play-making guard Jeff Warner broke his old record of assists with 192, valuable sixth man Jeff Frane became a clutch shooter in the Sectional, sharpshooter Rick Myers broke his own mark set last year with a field goal percentage of 58.8%, Lennie Shank became the first CHS player to score more than a thousand points in a career (1113), Judd added quickness and finesse to the lineup which led to a late season spurt, Mike's hustling defense contributed to a fine season. FAR LEFT: High flying forward Lennie Shank puts up another on his way to a career scoring record. LEFT: Jeff Frane awaits his chance to move the ball in closer.





RESERVE BASKETBALL—Front Row: Dave Smith, Doug Arney, Todd Meeks, Mike McComb, Mike Didion, Luke Gross, Row 2: Coach Dean Merryman, Kurt Mann, Greg Oswald, Jim

Krempel, John Dincoff, Kim Stahlhut, Tim Bojrab. BELOW: Tim Berdelman gets off a pressure shot.



BELOW: Tim Bojrab passes off to one of his Charger Teammates. BELOW RIGHT: Mike McComb chases an errant pass.

Reserve		
CHS		OPP
35	Wawasee	45
43	'Busco	46
44	Homestead	37
41	B. Dwenger	35
33	Garrett	30
38	Norwell	33
58	E. Noble	53
47	DeKalb	29
28	Concordia	36
53	So. Wells	39
43	Leo	65
57	Woodlan	57
62	New Haven	43
46	Heritage	44
48	Harding	33
49	A. Central	57
29	Northrop	29
52	Eastside	



Reserve & Frosh Played With Varsity Caliber



The Freshmen Basketball team, under the direction of Coach Kent Lochmuller, ended their season with an excellent 12-2 record. The highlight of the year was a tournament victory at Heritage for the young cagers. Their only losses came at the hands of a tough Bishop Luers squad and a lanky Harding team. The leading scorer was Mike Merriman, while Todd Dehaven and Kris Nygaard led in the rebound department.

Coach Dean Merriman guided a well experienced reserve team to a respectable 13 wins and 5 losses record. This skillfully coached squad will undoubtedly make many valuable contributions to next year's varsity team. Carrying the scoring load for the team were Mike Mader and Tim Bojrab. Clearing the boards for the team was Jim Krempel.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL—Front Row: Don Hake, Mike Martin, John Lopes, Brent Greuter, Barry Dice, Dave Anderson. Row 2: Scott Bauserman, Mark Maldeny, Mike Merryman, Jim

Wiehe, Todd DeHaven, Kris Nygaard, Don Wiseman, Coach Kent Lochmuller. BELOW: Barry Dice shoots up a free throw.

Freshmen		
CHS		OPP
51	Leo	18
44	Concordia	43
39	DeKalb	37
40	E. Noble	28
55	Woodlan	40
43	B. Dwenger	42
32	B. Luers	38
39	Harding	45
45	New Haven	42
34	Leo	18
25	Heritage	22
41	Homestead	39
43	Norwell	40
50	B. Dwenger	36



FAR ABOVE: High flying Chargers Greg Oswald and John Dincoff battle for a rebound. ABOVE: Mike Merryman gets the game strategy from Coach Lochmuller.



GIRLS BASKETBALL— Row 1: Lisa Sheehan, Laurie Gross, Brenda Roth, Kelly Sheehan, Darlene Moser, Camille Bornkamp, Tami Towns. Row 2: Laurie Crance, Kim Klopfenstein, Mari Gross, Tami Myers, Sharon Rohrer,

Tammy Gross. Row 3: Lori Wilson, Andrea Barnfield, Tina Carpenter, Carla Pettigrew, Pam Swihart, Clara Schortgen, Debbie Kruse.

VARSITY

CHS		OPP
48	Homestead	68
53	Churubusco	39
49	Southern Wells	29
48	Eastside	82
45	East Noble	50
47	Leo	80
45	Woodlan	43
45	Woodlan (ACAC)	51
38	Adams Central	30
46	Norwell	52
49	Wayne	80
41	Homestead (Sec.)	59

RESERVE

CHS		OPP
15	Homestead	19
12	Churubusco	21
16	Southern Wells	22
16	Eastside	14
17	East Noble	34
17	Leo	36
48	DeKalb	8
24	Norwell	37



Sophomore Pam Swihart attempts a shot at the basket to start the Chargers off.

Off the Boards

In the early hours of the night, after the school was cleared, you could hear the faint sound of bouncing basketballs being dribbled from basket to basket. As you drew closer, you heard a whistle and voices of athletes hard at work. Peeking through the gym doors, you watched an exhibition of skill and strategy as the girls' basketball team practiced.

They were a young team, only two years old, but they had determination enough to face anyone who challenged them. Under the coaching of Yvonne Exner, the girls endured inju-

ries, snow, and stiff competition to complete their hard fought season with five wins and six losses.

The girls posted wins against Churubusco, Southern Wells, Heritage, and Woodlan. The biggest victory was scored over DeKalb when the Chargers crushed the Barons by forty points. At the close of the season, Sophomore Pam Swihart and Senior Sharon Rohrer received honorable mention all conference recognition.

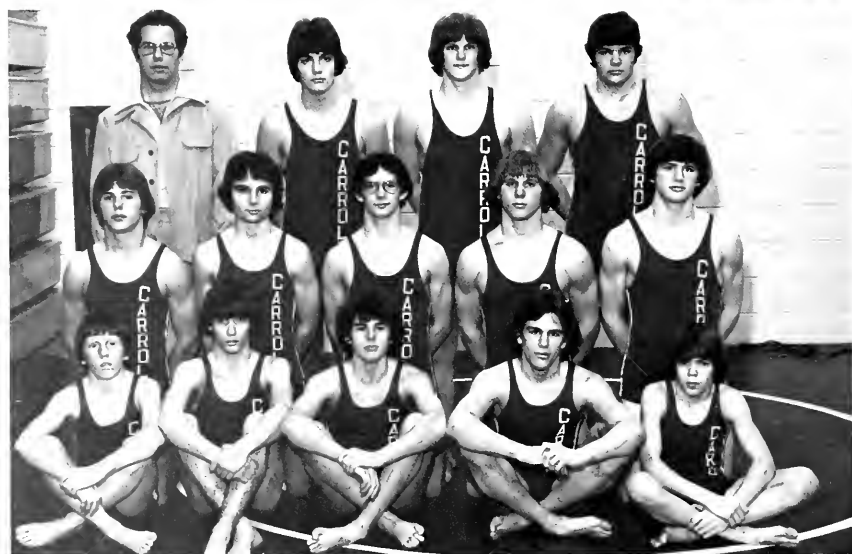


FAR ABOVE LEFT: The tension mounts, as the girls await the start of the game. **FAR ABOVE RIGHT:** Tami Myers jumps up to tip the ball to the Charger side during the game that led 'Busco to defeat. **ABOVE LEFT:** Coach Yvonne Exner provided knowledge and advice to make the girl's

basketball team possible. **ABOVE CENTER:** Darlene Moser (left) and Camille Bornkamp take a leisurely stroll across the gym before the game. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Tammy Gross shoots for two more.



FAR RIGHT: Sensational Freshmen Paul "Sandy" Carpenter rides out his opponent. Coach Fox watches his wrestlers intensely. LEFT: Stu Brown receives another win on his way to state competition.



ABOVE: VARSITY WRESTLERS— Front Row: (L to R), Paul Carpenter, Dale Duncan, Dan Gibbons, Dan Roth, Rick Schreiber. Row 2: Kris Timmerman, Greg Vickery, Stu Brown,

Dean Timmerman, Scott Simpson. Row 3: Coach Fox, John Graves, Lef Nygaard, Jim Eviston. RIGHT: Scott Simpson takes a much needed rest.



Pinning 'em down



Only one more day to go and five more pounds to lose! Will you make it? Are you beginning to wonder . . . is it really worth it? Now is your chance; the clock has started and within six minutes of struggling you'll know the answer when the ref slaps the mat. Fighting off hunger pangs to make their strict weight categories antagonized wrestlers all year.

Because wrestling is such an individual sport, a wrestler can make no excuses for a loss. He can only say that he didn't have enough desire to try harder. Coach Fox worked hard all year to instill this desire in his wrestlers.

After losing ten talented wrestlers through graduation or injuries, this figured to be a major rebuilding year for Charger wrestling team. Coach Fox, however reached into his bag of tricks and put together a patchwork team of inexperienced freshmen and former reserve wrestlers to fill the vacated spots. He was rewarded

with a respectable record of 7-4. The Chargers also won their third consecutive Sectional title, while placing first in the ACAC meet and second in the East Noble Invitational. Leading the way for the Chargers were Stu Brown, Greg Vickery, Dean Timmerman, Scott Simpson, and Dan Roth. These five C.H.S. wrestlers accounted for 408 of the teams 468 points scored during the season.

One outstanding individual who exemplified Carroll's remarkable wrestling program is Stuart Brown. Stu swept through Sectional and Regional titles unbeaten. He then embarked upon the Ft. Wayne Semi-State tournament where he pinned his first two opponents, then lost a 8-3 decision to Tom Mills. His second place finish earned him a ticket to the state meet. Stuart finished the year with a record of 24-3 and an eighth finish place in the state. He became the only wrestler since Ron Wells in 1974 to go to the state meet from Carroll.



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Homestead
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Leo
Churubusco
Bishop Dwenger
North Side
Columbia City
Woodlan
Eastside
East Noble Invitational
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RESERVE WRESTLING—Row 1: Matt Reynolds, Gary Biggs, Steve Till, Dave Dunien, Brian Barnfield, Mark Garofaulis, Brad Conklin. Row 2: Jeff Janda, Brad Shipe, Tony Berdelman, Mike Zehner, Jeff Forney, Roger

Erieson, Keith Finkel, Mgr. Brad McAlexander. Row 3: Coach Gene Merkle, Scott Underwood, Tom Bussen, Jim Smith, Jeff Smith, Bob Price, Brad Muncy, Mgr. Kitt Johnson, Mgr. Jeff Finkel.



Reserve		
CHS		OPP
0	DeKalb	15
38	Adams Central	31
19	Homestead	26
37	Norwell	20
12	Leo	18
48	Heritage	24
27	Bishop Dwenger	33
33	North Side	21
43	Columbia City	8
2	Woodlan	6
37	Eastside	18
Freshmen		
CHS		OPP
21	DeKalb	34

ABOVE: Dean Timmerman gets set to wrestle in ACAC competition. LEFT: The Carroll Mat Maids watch intently the wrestling match that is in progress.



Reserves and Frosh gain experience

The reserve wrestling team, under the direction of Coach Gene Merkle, completed the season with a record of 6 wins and 5 losses.

Six freshmen were on the reserve team. These students were also on the freshmen team. They competed in only one meet which was against DeKalb. Their record was 0 wins and 1 loss.

In the New Haven Invnt. there were no team scores kept but there were many fine individual performances. Dave Dunten led the team with a 1st place finish. Steve Till and Jim Smith placed 2nd, while Brad Shipe, Matt Reynolds, and Brad Conklin all placed 3rd.

Coach Merkle attributes this year's success to "lots of hard work and some really good kids." Mr. Merkle has coached the reserves for 3 years.

In some of the meets the 167-lb. wrestlers had to move up to heavier weight classes due to a lack of anybody over 167 lbs.

Dave Dunten (13-0), Tony Berdelman (8-1), and Mike Zehner (6-20) comprised the nucleus of the team.



ABOVE TOP: Senior Stuart Brown stands up to throw his opponent off.
RIGHT TOP: Leif Nygaard applies a half nelson in order to put his opponent on his back. ABOVE: Coach Merkle shouts instructions to his wrestler.
RIGHT: Greg Vickery puts a cross face on as his opponent shoots for a takedown.



LEFT: Risa Churchward gracefully dances her way through her floor routine. BELOW: An

arabesque is one of the most important moves in Jill Zehner's Intermediate balance beam routine.



CHS		OPP
112	Concordia	203
154	N. Side	230
156	Norwell	194
163	So. Wells	99
128	Eastside	101



ABOVE: "Hang in there, Weenie!" Eileen Gradley uses her superior gymnastic abilities to work on the uneven bars.



GYMNASTICS TEAM—Row 1 (l to r): Lynn Kimmel, Shelley Miller, Linda Lowe, Lucy Schortgen, Suzi Bookout, Melanie Hess, Paula Hathaway, Coach Barbara Treleven. Row 2:

Lisa Baker, Terri Morrison, Jenny Mayhall, Risa Churchward, Judi Kennedy, Beth Weikel, Tammy Kerr. Row 3: Eileen Gradley, Kathi Bartkowiak, Jill Zehner, Donna Hitchcock.

Grace in Motion

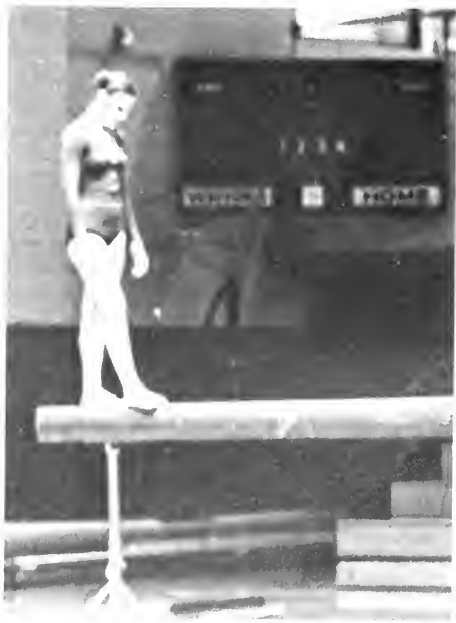


Leaping over rigid horses, somersaulting off uneven bars, tumbling onto mats; it's a bird, it's a plane! No it's the Carroll Gymnastics team in one of their dual meets. If you have never seen real "grace in motion" you've obviously never been to a gymnastics meet. Unlike other spectator sports, this one requires total silence from the fans because a gymnast has to concentrate intensely during her performance.

Due to the "Blizzard of 78", five of the gymnastics matches had to be canceled, but our fearless gymnasts persevered and did manage to compete in five dual meets. These meets, however, happened to be

against some powerhouses in this sport. Considering the tough opponents they had to face their 2-3 record is not indicative of the fierce competitiveness that was displayed by the team.

Leading the way for this year's team were Captain Eileen Gradley and MVP Jill Zehner respectively. Outstanding individual performances were turned in by Regional participants Jill Zehner, Lucy Schortgen, and Risa Churchward. They placed first in Intermediate All-Around, second in Beginning Beam, and second in Beginning Bars respectively.



FAR ABOVE. Observing team members concentrate on the routines being judged. **ABOVE LEFT** Diane Remetta pauses momentarily to get herself prepared for her next move on the uneven bars. **ABOVE RIGHT** Tammy Kerr stands in deep concentration on the balance beam. **LEFT** Risa Churchward is caught in the middle of one of her best events—the floor exercise.



TRACK—Front Row: Kerry Shank, Dane Butzow, Joe Hartman, Scott Raber, Phil Horstmeier, Lance Gayle, Tim Bojrab, Ken Cooper, Luke Gross, Mike Spencer. Second Row: Hugh Ray, Kary Benson, John O'Shaughnessy, Lee Brumbaugh, Tom Blickendorf, Lynn Miller, Brad Beck, Ken Roth, Dave Smith, Matt Hess, Rick Cool. Third Row: Coach Dave Bordner, Lennie Shank, Greg Oswald, Mark

Maldeney, Terry Bussen, Gordon Fry, Todd DeHaven, Scott Sordelet, Greg Rank, Kris Nygaard, Mark Spencer, Ron Cox, Coach Tom Keefer. Fourth Row: Ron Haun, Barry Dice, Tim Arata, Ted Bussen, Kris Timmerman, Stuart Brown, Jeff Gaff, Todd Shirk, John Lopes, Brad Robinson, Tom Bussen.



CHS

73	Bishop Dwenger
73	DeKalb
77	East Noble
68	Concordia
109	Adams Central
109	Churubusco
82	Heritage
82	Southern Wells
90	Bishop Luers
69	Leo
69	Norwell
90	Woodlan
90	Eastside
2nd	ACAC
2nd	Goshen Relays
1st	Carroll Relays
1st	East Noble Relays
5th	Sectionals

OPP

36
50
50
59
3
44
37
31
37
15
75
52
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ABOVE: Dave Smith leads the pack in the 220. **RIGHT:** Gordon Fry strides it out in the 440. **BELOW LEFT:** Stu Brown has the 2-mile record and placed 2nd in the ACAC. **BELOW:** Tim Arata strains in the long jump. **BELOW RIGHT:** Lance Gayle books in the 880 relay.



Keep On Trackin'



"Only eight more quarters at race goal pace and a three mile warm down to go before practice is over." That is just a part of what every track runner must go through night after night. In order to win in track, each individual must give 100% effort in every meet.

Coach Tom Keefer led his cinder-men to a 12-1 record overall and a 7-1 record in the Conference, with the loss going to Norwell. The Chargers placed six runners on the All-Conference team, led by Lennie Shank in the 100, Shot Put, and Discus. Rick Cool won the long jump, and the Mile Relay team, consisting of Dane Butzow, Todd DeHaven, Terry Bussen, and Mike Spencer, also won.

There were many new school records set this year. Lennie Shank set 4 (10.0 in the 100, 22.2 in the 220, 55'6" in the Shot and 164'9" in the Discus.) Joe Hartman tied the record in the high

hurdles at 15.1 and set the 330 lows in 40.4. Greg Oswald tied the high jump with a 6'2" jump and the 880 relay team consisting of R. Haun, T. DeHaven, K. Shank, L. Shank ran a 1:31.4.

The trackmen won the Carroll Relays and the East Noble Relays for the 2nd year in a row and also placed 2nd in the ACAC and Goshen Relays. They placed 5th in the Sectionals with L. Shank, R. Cool and K. Shank advancing to Regionals. Todd Shirk was voted Captain of the team with Lennie Shank as MVR. Todd DeHaven was named Rookie of the Year and Kerry Shank was named as Most Improved. Lennie Shank placed third in the 220 and fourth in the shot put at Regionals. These placings will advance Lennie to the state meet.



ABOVE CENTER: Scott Raber tries to catch up with Brad Beck in the 100 yard dash. ABOVE: Ken Cooper flies over the high hurdle. BELOW LEFT: Lennie Shank won 3 events in the Sectionals setting 2 school records in the Shot Put and 220 and he also owns the Discus record. BELOW: Jeff Gaff ran 4 years of varsity track in the distance races

and got as low as 4:32 in the mile. ABOVE: Kris Timmerman misses his attempt in the pole vault. BELOW: Mike Spencer shows the agony that a 440 yard dash causes. BELOW RIGHT: Kerry Shank sails through the air into the long jump pit.





Carroll's own two man crutch team. ABOVE: Even those not participating find Sectionals to be an anxious wait.



Row 1: Michelle Hoban, Lucy Schortgen, Lisa Kimmel, Kim Sylvester, Deanna Stewart, Yvonne Rich, Teresa Freeman, Lisa Sheehan, Darlene Moser, Laura Baker, Kelly Sheehan. Row 2: Sandy Harmaning, Lori Gumbert, Tami Myers, Michelle DeHaven, Lori Wilson, Erica Tobolski, Lisa McCoy, Michelle Eker, Amanda Olhwin, Mari Gross, Barb Baerman, Mary Rich, Michele McDowell, Michelle Mincer. Row 3: Miss Carol Kruse,

Daylene Moser, Julie Halberg, Verna Goodson, Kelly Hall, Tina Carpenter, Andrea Barnfield, Lisa Prude, Clara Schortgen, Chris Elinski, Dawn Lutter, Debbie Kruse, Row 4: Lori Gross, Donna Denton, Jennifer Jennings, Jaime Guyer, Judi Kennedy, Lisa Hunick, Julia Schafer, Charla Lockwood, Jenny Mayhall, Debbie Dearduff, Risa Churchward.



On Your Marks

"Positive thinking; lean into the curve; keep your knees up!" These were just a few of the things first year Coach Kruse drilled into our heads. And all these paid off as the girl's track team ended the year with a 7-2 record and the A.C.A.C. title for the second consecutive year.

Leading the team with the most points scored during the year was senior Verna Goodson with 102 points. She also set a new school long jump record with a leap

of 17'7", breaking her own record by a foot. Also capturing records were Kelly Hall in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.1, breaking the old record by a tenth of a second. Andrea Barnfield broke her own record by 3 seconds in the mile with a clocking of 6:13.0. Jenny Mayhall set a new record in the 880 run with a time of 2:31.0. And Mari Gross broke by 5" the shot put record, formerly held by Coach Kruse, with a put of 32'7 1/2".



Verna Goodson psychs herself up for the long jump.
Go . . . Reach . . . are the cries heard when it's relay time.
Kelly Hall warms up for the 100 yard dash.
Dawn Lutter fighting it out with two other girls.
Lori Gumbert stretches it out for those few additional inches.



CHS		OPP
52	Concordia	53
85	Bluffton	20
64	Adams Central	15
64	Churubusco	51 1/2
61	Norwell	36
61	Leo	37
61	Woodlan	55
61	Eastside	18
37	Snider	68
68	Heritage	57
68	Southern Wells	8
69	Columbia City	36
50	Northrop	46
2nd	AC AC	



VARSITY GOLF TEAM—Row 1: Roger Erickson, Curt Alexander, Dave Anderson, Ken Weddle. Standing: Mike Corrao, Bob Jennings, Mike Barr, Mike Meehan.

ABOVE RIGHT: Joyce McComb uses perfect form. **BELOW RIGHT:** Mike Meehan tries a 15 ft. putt. **BELOW:** Lori Gumbert prepares to tee off.



RESERVE GOLF TEAM—Mark Music, Doug Thompson, Barry Richards, Durke Bannister, Shep Moyle, Chuck Corrao, Jim Blickendorf.



ABOVE TOP: Curt Alexander goes for a long one. **ABOVE:** Shep Moyle sizes up the hole before putting.



"Way to go, Burly Bob! Drill it home, Chi-Chi! Stake it, Bair! Way to slide, Curtis! Be serious Geeken! Go Chargers, beat the field!" These were just a few of many sayings which, with the help of coach and biggest asset Jim Beard, inspired the boys golf team to a first-ever trip to the State Meet at Indianapolis. The team ended their season with a highly respectable ninth in state finals, and went on to place Mike Bair and Mike Meehan on the All-Area Golf Team.

The Varsity golfers had an outstanding season and finished with a dual meet record of 18-4. The Reserve squad, led by Dave Anderson, Ken Weddle, and Chuck Corrao, gave high hopes for future seasons as they finished undefeated with a mark of 13-0.

The Chargers performed well in tournaments, including a third consecutive conference championship based on a 7-1 record and a second place finish in the ACAC tournament at Eel River. MVP Mike Bair placed second individually and was named to the All-Conference team. CHS also repeated as Central Noble Champs and Mike Bair was again runner-up medalist. With four returning lettermen, including Bair and team captain Mike Corrao, Beard's Aces returned to Brookwood to defend their Sectional title, but placed second, two strokes behind Bishop Dwenger. This qualified them for the Regional Tournament at Lafayette. Bair finished runner-up medalist for the second year in a row as he shot 75. Before the regional, the Chargers blitzed the field in the Angola Invitational at Zollner with a 307 score. Sophomore Mike Meehan was medalist with a 74.

During the year two new school records were set. Senior Mike Bair shot an unbelievable 32 at Colonial Oakes on the strength of 6 birdies and two bogies. The team of Bair, Mike Meehan, Ken Weddle and Mike Corrao set a new 9 hole record with 141.

A Hole in One

CHS	Varsity Golf	OPP
163	Adams Central	207
156	East Noble	168
161	Homestead	160
160	Northrop	179
342	Elkhart Memorial	343
342	Wawasee	332
151	North Side	172
160	Churubusco	174
154	Harding	161
164	Norwell	162
162	East Side	192
153	New Haven	167
153	Snider	150
154	Heritage	161
153	Leo	163
314	Central Noble Invita'l	1st
307	Churubusco	332
153	Woodlan	177
212	Garrett (5 players)	215
166	Southern Wells	173
321	ACAC	2nd
163	South Side	185
322	North Side	357
312	Sectional	2nd
307	Angola Invitational	1st
316	Regional	4th
	State	9th

Beginning the year with a new coach and a very young team, the hard-working girls golf team, led by Coach Steve Moran, climbed their way to an impressive 8-1 season record and third place in the sectional, which they hosted.

Medalist Lori Gumbert led the squad with an individual record of 45. The low team score was 204. The scrappy young team's only loss was against Wawasee in a game which was stopped due to rain.

Varsity season averages included MVP Gumbert at 47.8, senior Joyce McComb with 54.1, Captain Karen Thompson at 54.5, Julie Arney with 57.1 and Marie Scoins with 60.4. Reserves Violet Burkhardt and Peggy Keefe shot 64 and 67 respectively. With only one varsity player graduating, hopes for next season are understandably very high.

CHS	Girls Golf	OPP
213	Warsaw	217
211	Bluffton	229
207	Huntington	226
124	Wawasee	119
204	Tippicanoe	269
162	Northwood (par 3)	210
211	East Noble	267
215	Manchester	239
219	Goshen	225
3rd	Sectional	

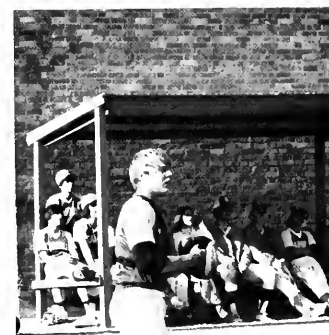
GIRLS GOLF TEAM—Row 1: Violet Burkhardt, Karen Thompson, Julie Arney, Standing: Coach Steve Moran, Marie Scoins, Peggy Keefe, Lori Gumbert and Joyce McComb.

CHS	Reserve Golf	OPP
171	Adams Central	233
172	East Noble	190
175	Homestead	184
178	Northrop	193
176	North Side	195
171	Churubusco	211
164	Harding	189
172	East Side	244
164	New Haven	181
171	Heritage	178
184	Woodlan	186
178	Garrett	202
88	South, Wells (2 players)	103





LEFT: The team relaxes between innings as coaches Moyer and Potter plan the game strategy. BELOW: No-hit pitching Erland Maki style.



ABOVE: VARSITY BASEBALL —Row 1: Jim Carey, Butch Oliver, Manager Shep Moyle, Mike Cravens, Kevin Grimmer, Chris Corrao. Row 2: Jeff Frane, Erland Maki, Mike McComb, Gary Hoopingardner, Jeff Krempel, Jeff Warner, Row 3: Head Coach Herm Moyer, Statistician Joyce McComb, Mark Siebolt, Doug Arney, Don Smith, Todd

Meeks, Batgirl Kathy Biggs, Assistant Coach Jim Potter. Row 4: Scott Clark, Todd Clark, Kim Stahlhut, Kurt Nierman, Tim Maki, Judd Carey, Scott Atkin. ABOVE LEFT: Coach Herm Moyer fires up the team. RIGHT: Slugger Sophomore Tim Maki guards the plate.

Free Swingers



"There he goes!" "Second base!" "Bring it home!" These were just a few of the phrases that could be heard coming from the mouths of coaches Herm Moyer and Jim Potter. The knowledge possessed by them helped lead this year's team to a fine 13-3 overall record and a 7-1 conference mark, which gave Carroll a share of the conference title with Leo.

With the many people that returned from last year's Sectional runner-up's, this figured to be a good year for Carroll. It came as no surprise that the team gave state ranked teams such as number 4 Dekalb a tough game before losing in extra innings, while they defeated number 6 Bishop Luers.

The leading flingers were seniors Erland Maki and Judd Carey. Erland pitched a no-hit and no-run game against Adams Central and finished the season with a 5-1 record. Judd carried the other half of the pitching load with a 5-2 record and an earned run average of 1.89, which was identical with Erland's. The top swingers were Tim Maki and Kevin Grimmer, with batting averages of .363 and .358 respectively. Along with his great hitting, Tim Maki also broke the school record for home runs with a phenomenal eight four-baggers.

Gaining All-Conference honors in baseball were seniors Erland Maki, Scott Clark and Kevin Grimmer.



CHS		OPP
5	Elmhurst	0
7	South Side	3
8	North Side	13
7	Churubusco	0
3	Leo	6
7	Heritage	6
11	Harding	1
8	Southern Wells	0
4	Norwell	2
11	Bishop Dwenger	9
6	Woodlan	0
	Adams Central	
8	Eastside	2
3	Dekalb	8
4	New Haven	1
8	Luers	7



FAR ABOVE: Jeff Frane and Scott Clark warm up their arms before the inning starts. ABOVE: Jeff Warner is greeted by teammates after slugging a homer.

FAR ABOVE: The sun sets on another Charger Victory. ABOVE: Todd Meeks comes home to score another run.

LET'S GET ROWDY!

Looking back on the school year 1977-78, we will remember the fun, crazy times: The times that we really didn't care who thought we were insane; rowdy times at pep sessions, total chaos at lunch, and completely crazy times spent with friends. We will look back and think "Could I have been that rowdy?" And then we will probably have to smile and admit it. "We were! We Are!!!" HEY FEVER has found its way into all of our lives and made this year at Carroll different from any past year or any year to come in the future. It was unique because of the rowdiness, good times, and mainly because of us. Never again will the same group of people roam the halls. Never again will HEY FEVER reign as it did this year.



ABOVE: Lori McNabb is astounded!
LEFT: The whole "Bong Shoo" gang gets it together. UPPER RIGHT: T. White, A. Barnfield, M. Robinson, P. Keefe, and L. Murphy munch down on pizza. FAR RIGHT: C. Wort, D. Pritchard, D. Anderson, and J. Arney havin' a good time at Trefalger Square, London. CENTER RIGHT: A CHS student napping in Study Hall. Pam Frank is stunned by her own typing ability. A little reminder of the flood days in Fort Wayne. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Schaefer and Michelle DeHaven having a party? Some of the many girls anxiously awaiting cheerleading tryouts.



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The year 1978 has been a great challenge for the Cavalier Staff. We wanted our book to be original and as always we wanted it better than any book published. We started with an optimistic and hopeful attitude and I believe our attitude stayed hopeful throughout the year. We came up with many original ideas and worked together to get them to fit in with our plans. I feel that this year has been a successful one for the staff and that our book is original. We have many people to thank for making the 1978 Cavalier possible. These include: Mrs. Schaefer, who was willing to put in so much of her spare time to be our sponsor; Root Photographers, whom we owe for their great cooperation in taking group and activity pictures, and all the Cavalier's Advertisers and Patrons who supported us financially throughout the year. But most of all, I personally would like to thank the staff, who, I think, did a fantastic job and worked together well through all the obstacles that we encountered.

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